







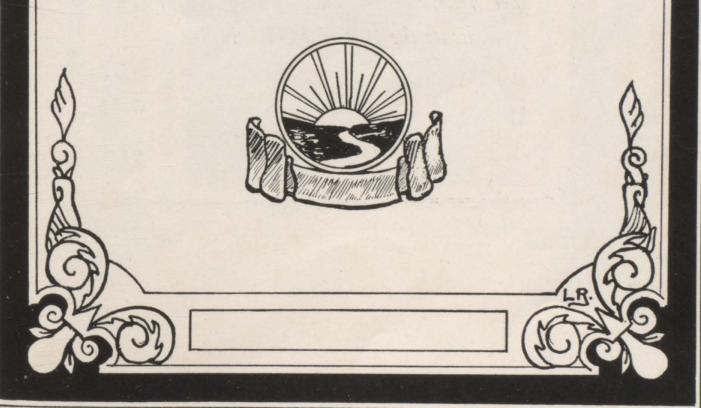
THE 1930 DE-O-WAIN-STA

Published by the SENIOR CLASS

95

ROME FREE ACADEMY

ROME, N.Y.



Dedication

To our friend, Miss Agda E. Holmes, whose untiring diligence in teaching us the intricacies of the French language has inspired us all to do our best, and whose cheerful personality has made her a host of friends, we respectfully dedicate the 1930 De-O-Wain-Sta

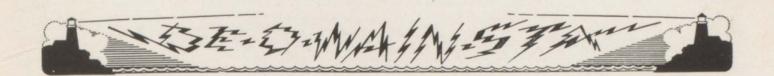


Miss Agda E. Holmes



Explanation of Art Motive

that the nation paid its respects to Thomas Alva Edison, electrical genius, by commemorating with a "Golden Jubilee" his invention of the incandescent lamp, and because we, mindful of the great service which he has rendered ourselves and all mankind, feel toward him the deepest gratitude and most profound respect, we have, with a view to honoring Mr. Edison in our own small way, chosen as the art motive of the 1930 De-O-Wain-Sta, that to which he, with intense zeal and untiring effort, has devoted himself so long, and has contributed so much—"Electric Lighting."



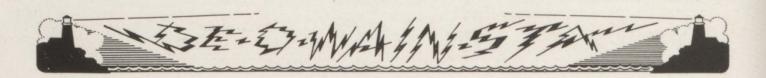
OUR TRIBUTE TO EDISON~













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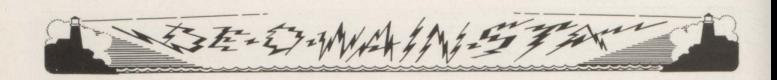
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SENIOR CLASS - 1930 -

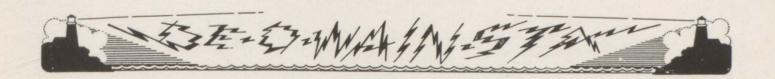
LAURA ROBERTS





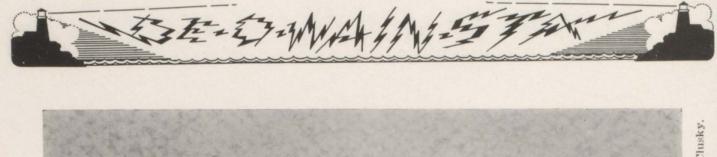


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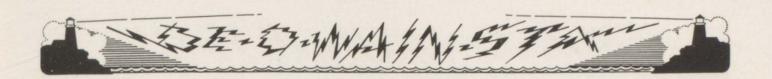


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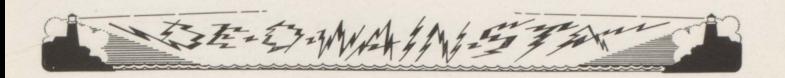
THE FACULTY

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WALTER H. THOMPSON
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GEORGE W. HERMANCE Auto Mechanics Graduated Oswego Normal School.
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MARGARET A. CLARK
WILLIAM G. KEATINGBoys' Physical Director, Coach B. A., Lebanon Valley College; Cortland Normal Summer School of Physical Education.
ELIZABETH WHITAKER
FLORENCE BARTLETTLibrarian B. S. in L. S., Syracuse University.
EONA OWENS

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-Photo by McClusky.

The Class

HELEN ANKEN

If Helen does as well in post-high school as she has been doing for the past four years, nothing should stop her, unless—well—ahem!

MORRIS ABBIS

Behold in this young man the future successor of J. P. Morgan.

Track.

DORIS ARMSTRONG

Doris certainly is clever at tripping the light fantastic, but history ——?

HERBERT ARMSTRONG

Armstrong of the strong arm. We hope, Herbert, that in future years you will have more than one occasion to put your strong arm to good use. Go to it—and good luck!

JANE E. BARNARD

Physical beauty, mental capacity, and personal pleasantness. Mixed up together the resultant product is just "sweeter than sweet."

Home Economics Club; Chemistry Club; Library Club.



BETTY BEARDSLEY

Betty used to walk to school, It took a lot of vim; But Henry built a little Ford, And now she rides with Jim.

Senior Class Play.

ELMER BAUER

A quiet, unassuming lad whose real values are hidden under an outward cloak of indifference.

MARY LORETTA BESENFELDER

If every girl's complexion were like Mary's (especially when she is called upon to recite), the cosmetic companies would soon be compelled to file petitions in bankruptcy.

Orchestra.

LYLE BEACH

A young man of good sense and a cheerful disposition. What more can anyone want?

ANNA BOBOWSKI

If we are to judge by the way Anna handles her violin in the orchestra, she seems destined to become a great violinist. In after years remember that the artist who entertains you over the radio was a pupil of Prof. Lundblad, and that means something.

Orchestra.



-Photo by McClusky.





-Photo by McClusky.

OLGA BOKUS

As an athlete, Olga stands out as one of Rome Free Academy's notables.

Basketball.

HARRY BUTLER

Harry Butler, A. D. (Doctor of Automobiles). He expects to "get rich quick" remedying car ailments in his father's garage.

VIVIAN BRADLEE

We wonder which of her Sherrill boy friends misses her golden hair and sunny smile the most.

Orchestra.

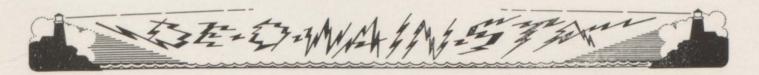
KENNETH CHURCH

With such a name Kenneth ought to be an example for the rest of us, but as he is a reporter for a newspaper, it doesn't seem possible that he is perfect.

IRENE ELIZABETH BUCKNELL

I chatter, chatter as I go,
To join life's brimming river;
For men may come and men may go,
But I talk on forever.

Basketball; Soccer.



DORIS RUTH CASTLE

Doris is a girl whom we all admire; one who possesses talent, good looks, and personality. She is one of that rare type who tackle lessons with zeal, and yet can spare sufficient time to cultivate valuable and enduring friendships. With her go our best wishes for future success.

MICHAEL COLELLA

A pencil lasts this young man one complete term. Can you guess why?

MARY CIVIOK

'Tis quite a responsibility to hold two jobs.

STANLEY CROOK (Stan)

From Webster—Crook (v. t.)—to turn from a straight line; bend. Can this be the reason for Stan's unusual interest in geometry?

Senior Class Play; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

MARY COLEMAN

As the leaf upon the tree, Quivering, dancing constantly; Such a merry one is she, Our busy, chattering Mary.



-Photo by McClusky.

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-Photo by McClusky.

JOHN De NOIA

Do you know why John is so stout? No? Then ask the boys who remain at school for lunch.

Football '28, '29.

MARJORIE COLTON ("Kick")

Marjorie seems to have a hobby for sheiks.

Dreamy eyes Sideburns

A Ford car A Ferris wheel

and must be a lover of "Jenny Lee's Kisses.'

Basketball '29; Brass Tacks Staff.

LOUIS Di MARCO

Louis says very little in class throughout the term. He believes in reserving his energy for Regents.

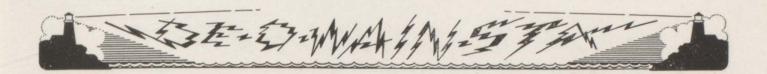
EDITH CONOVER

Very obedient—to that freshman rule: "Speak to no boys."

FRANCIS ANTHONY DORSINO

Anthony's brilliance and industry have made him a real credit to the school, and enabled him to amass enough counts to graduate two students. Undergraduates who desire to go forth from high school with a bountiful supply of knowledge would do well to follow his example.

Chemistry Club; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.



DORIS COSGRIFF

One of the star members of the Sunday Evening Choristers. We hear that she also is an accomplished pianist, but her reticence has prevented this report from being verified.

JOHN E. DOWNING ("Johnnie")

Johnnie is the trackman of the Melody Boys. (He beats time). Eureka!

R in Baseball '28; Manager of Baseball '30.

OLYMPIA LAURETTE D'AIUTO

It's extremely quiet in school today. Oh, yes! Olympia is absent.

Second Prize Slingerland (Girls)

GILBERT FIKE

There was once a person called Fike, And walking he never did like. Since he disliked to hike He rode on his bike, This very odd student called Fike.

DORIS DAVIS

It is known that Doris has braved many dangers in taming a Lyon.



-Photo by McClusky.

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-Photo by McClusky.

RUTH PRISCILLA DAVIS

They say she goes to New York just to see her brother, but we wonder!

Senior Class Secretary; Chemistry Club; Library Club.

C. EDWARD FLACK ("Ed")

Ed's a racqueteer of sort Who settles everything in court.

Tennis '27, '28, '29, '30 (Manager); Captain of Tennis '30; Manager of Basketball '29; Sophomore Class Advisory Board Representative; Dramatics Club; Brass Tacks Staff; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Senior Play.

GERALDINE DORN ("Jerry")

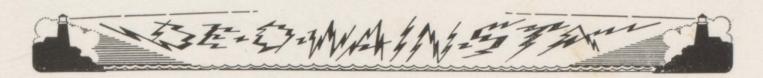
In Vernon Center there lives a lass
More bright than a May day morn
Whose charms all other maids surpass,
A rose without a thorn.

SIDNEY FULLER

The crown of modesty I claim For Fuller Whose ancestry we now proclaim John Alden and Priscilla.

JEAN EDWARDS

The storm retires and the sky grows clear When Jean's lively step draws near.



DOROTHY EVANS

"Dot" hurrying here and "Dot" flurrying there.

Looking for adventure, and a tuft of "Red" hair.

Library Club; First Prize Slingerland (Girls); Senior Play; Public Speaking Honor.

JAMES T. GRIFFIN ("Jim")

Jim's idea of "lots of fun" is wrecking the Roosevelt and terrifying the school with his famous yells. Despite these rather rough antics, his popularity and qualities of leadership should carry him a long way.

President Senior Class; First Prize (Boys) Vernon Center '29; Second Slingerland Prize (Boys); Debating '29; National Forensic League; Boys' Public Speaking Honor; Senior Play; Areopagan Society '28, '29; Dramatics Club '29; Manager Football '29; Tennis '28, '29; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

MARY FASANI

Can we ever forget Mary? Everyone knows that it is indeed very difficult for her to "fermez la bouche." Also some of us know that she can speed all she wishes, for the only fine she pays is flirting with the cops.

JOHN HICKMAN

The wizard of the classroom. His great wisdom, celerity and accuracy of decision have compelled us all to look on him with mingled feelings of respect and amazement. The memory of him should be an inspiration to all enterprising Sophomores and Juniors.

Valedictorian; Senior Class Secretary;

Valedictorian; Senior Class Secretary; Chemistry Club; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Brass Tacks Staff; Orchestra.

INA EUGENIA FREDERICI ("Bubbles")

Those of us who knew Ina of old are wondering what has become of that extreme reserve by which she was characterized in the days when she wore curls down over her shoulders, and said "Oh My" instead of "Hot Dog."

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff. Home Room Secretary and Treasurer.



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-Photo by McClusky.

ANNA MARIA GATTARI

It must have been a difficult task for Mr. McClusky to take her photograph. Why?

She can't keep still! Basketball.

JOHN HUGHES ("Fat")

His opinions (and also his feet) carry great weight wherever he goes.

Senior Class Play; Football '28, '29; Hi-Y Club.

DOROTHY GOETSCHE

Dorothy would never consider doing anything by hook, but by (Crook) well, that's a different matter.

Home Room Chairman; Brass Tacks Staff.

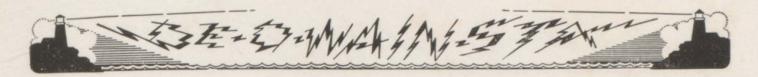
CARLTON JAMES

His cheeks are turning so rosy that we are beginning to think he is using cosmetics.

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Hi-Y Club.

MILDRED GOODRICH

If you don't believe she's the most innocent little girl in all Rome Free Academy, you should just see her and (Oscar).



JOHN HAROLD JAMES

The short but sturdy junior partner of James Bros., Inc. Harold's achievements in track and cross-country will long be remembered.

Cross-Country '27, '28; Captain Cross-Country Track '28, '29, '30.

DOROTHY GRIFFIN ("Dot")

We all agree that Dot is beautiful, but the best part of it is that she is not one of that beautiful but dumb kind. It takes a real student to graduate a year ahead of her class. Then, too, Dot was an active officer of the Thompsonian Club.

Fourth Academic Honor; Library Club; Chemistry Club; Debating Club; Student Council; Freshman Prize '28; First Prize (Girls) Slingerland '29.

RALPH HOWARD JONES

Who does a noble deed today, To help another on his way. And here for Ralph we've had our say.

Hi-Y Club; Orchestra.

THERESA MARIE GULLA

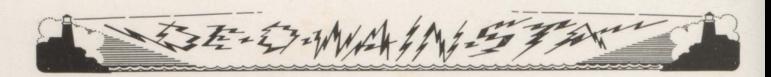
But few are able to give Theresa any competition. She stands head and shoulders above us all, having broken all recent and long-standing records for rapid speech.

WESLEY KOSLER

If the action of Wesley's heart is as slow as that of his limbs, we are afraid he won't live long.



-Photo by McClusky.





-Photo by McClusky.

MARGARET HART

The chief Brass Tack, a librarian worthy of note and last but not least, a student of high scholastic ability.

Fifth Academic Honor; Brass Tacks Staff '29, '30; Advisory Board; Home Room Chairman '28; Class Secretary '29.

THEODORE KRULINSKI ("Teddy")

Teddy usually doesn't have much to say in class, but he manages to squeeze through with the rest of the crowd.

NANCY HEBERDEN

This little nut-brown maid is fond of the "love-game"—tennis, of course.

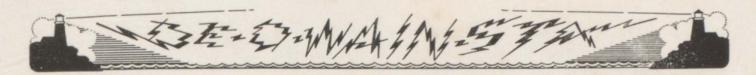
THOMAS LEWIN

We didn't hear much of Tommy until he took up football, but oh boy, what a figure he did cut then! Best regards, Tommy.

Football; Vice President Senior Class.

LOVENA WATTERS

Lovena ought to take up Physical Geography, in which "Eddies" are studied.



ALMA MAUD JONES

Sh-h-h, don't scare our shy little lass. She's from Remsen, where she spends all her spare time sitting in a corner "all by her lonesome."

WILLIAM H. MAMMOSSER

Red's the man who makes the girls forget the game— After he flashes that smile, they're never the same.

Football R '28, '29; Basketball R '28, '29, '30; Baseball R '28, '29; Hi-Y Club; President Junior Class.

STELLA JURAVICH

Behold a second Florence Nightingale!

ALEX MARCHEWSKI

Many great men were silent as youths. Looks as though Alex is going to be somebody.

Orchestra.

FANNIE KALAKUNIAK

In deep affection And fond recollection We often think of Fannie.

Home Economics Club; Chemistry Club; Brass Tacks Staff.



-Photo by McClusky.

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-Photo by McClusky.

ELEANOR KAMINSKA

Although Eleanor looks meek, she is industrious and will make a success of life.

FRED MEISS ("Fritz")

"Fritz" has the distinguished honor of being both an athlete and a scholar. Rather shy when he entered school, but now look at him. Well, I guess, boys. Ahem.

Areopagan Society; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; R in Football '28, '29; R in Baseball '29; R in Debating '29; Hi-Y Club.

HELEN ELIZABETH KNAUER

When Paul traded the Pontiac for a Packard, Helen agreed that the move was a good one.

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Library Club.

ARNOLD A. MILLER

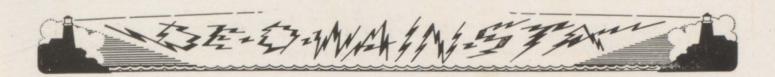
Arnold came to R. F. A. this last year and proceeded to show the school "what the well-dressed high school fellow should wear."

Tennis; Baseball.

NORINE CLARABELLE KNIGHT ("Rinks")

Rinks, the girl with the beautiful curls. She combines beauty, popularity, and industry, and such a combination is hard to beat. They say that longing look has been in her eyes ever since a certain young man went West about two years ago.

Advisory Board; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.



KATHERINE KOZMA

Happy and home-loving is our friend Kate, She may be short but she's never late.

HORACE F. MILLER ("Hory")

That good things come in small packages Hory has proved time and again, as scholar, debater, and all-around leader. Let's give three cheers for the "Little Giant."

Student Council; Hi-Y Club; Areopagan Society; Debating '29; Standard Bearer Staff '27, '28; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

EMMA KUZMAN

Does Emma go out of town to the movies? No, the CAPITOL is good enough for her.

MURRAY MILLER

We hear that Murray has invented a new telegraph in which all his dashes are after a Dot.

R in Football '28, '29; R in Track '28, '29; Hi-Y Club.

MARY LEMISH

Mary is a girl for sports—a good basketball player and an enthusiastic cheerleader. She derives the most sport, however, in trying to induce Mr. Thompson to give audience to her lengthy recitations.

Basketball; Cheerleader.



-Photo by McClusky.



ROCKWELL T. MILLER ("Rocky")

After four years of sad trial the teachers have nearly gone wild, but Rockwell remains the same and only smiles.

DOROTHY LONG

Long Dorothy or Dorothy Long; right either way you put it. We hear that she longs to be an artist. May she stick to her ambition, however long it may require for her to realize it. In bidding her good-bye, we add that we shall always long for her—this long Dorothy Long.

RICHARD WILLIS MUMPTON ("Dick")

There was a young man named Dick,
Who at reporting was certainly slick.
He wrote up the sports,
And news of all sorts,
Just to give Brass Tacks readers a kick.

First Slingerland Prize (Boys); De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Brass Tacks Staff; Dramatics Club; Hi-Y Club.

MARY LOUISE MANSON ("Wee")

Strange to say, although she is going to be a nurse, she just loves mechanics, and everything and everybody that has anything to do with "Mechanics."

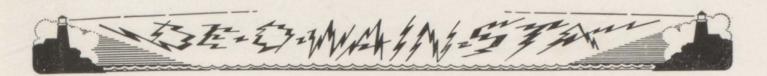
Chemistry Club.

FELIX PALASH

We all envy and admire Felix for his ability to gain honors and hope that he will always hold a place in his heart for the school which has given him the opportunity of which he has taken such splendid advantage.

Salutatory; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

-Photo by McClusky.



ESTHER MAE MATTI ("Tillie")

Esther has gained a wide and enviable reputation as a hunter of Baer(s).

Home Room Secretary; Girls' Chorus.

JOSEPH PALOMBI

He could play well the part of Santa Claus for he would not need false whiskers—that is, provided he powdered them.

Track.

RUTH JESSIE MILLER

A talented musician, a zealous student and a good mixer. Do you wonder that she is so well-liked by all?

WARREN A. READER

A little red heart should have been given Warren with each R. It seemed as though a different girl yelled for him each week.

President Students' Association '29; Football '28. '29; Basketball '28. '29, '30; Manager of Track '30; Hi-Y Club; Dramatic Club; Athletic Scholarship Award '29; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

PAULINE MOWERS

We wish Pauline were what the flower is, And we were like the leaf; And our lives we'd live together In nice or rainy weather.



-Photo by McClusky.

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MARGARET MURPHY

A dandy girl with a loyal heart, A girl with whom we'd hate to part.

ALPHONSO RIENZO ("Funzi")

Gaze upon the noble face and pause! Who said that? It must have been one of the ladies. Funzi is certainly a great athlete. Just look at the appendages to his name.

R in Football '26, '27, '28; Captain Football '28; R in Baseball '27, '28, '29; Captain Baseball '29; R in Basketball '27, '28, '29; Captain Basketball '29; Dramatics Club; Sophomore Class President.

HARRIET NELLIS ("Happy")

Harriet is so indifferent to the attention of young men that we often wonder if she is a member of the "Man-Haters' Society." That is one organization that ought to be done away with.

Dramatics Club; Orchestra.

MARIO A. RIZZUTO

Mario may be a descendant of the Pied Piper of Hamelin for his enchanting music causes a regiment of students to parade after him along the hall.

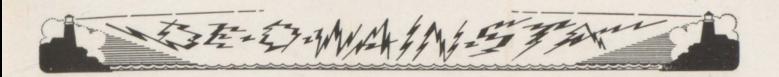
Basketball '28, '29, '30.

DOROTHY MARGARET OLDFIELD

Red hair, blue eyes, Rosy cheeks and a charming smile— That's Dot as she comes down the aisle.

Home Economics Club.

-Photo by McClusky.



AGNES MARIE ORAM

You wait and see, she will be Point Rock's auto mechanic some day. Why? Just ask Prof. Hermance.

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

MICHAEL ROMAN

Behold! A Roman among the barbarians.

HELEN VIOLA PERRY

We often wonder if Helen wears glasses so that she may see him better.

Chemistry Club.

LELAND SEIFERT

Leland is the other half of the "Hot Kids." He claims the record of going a mile with a certain girl. How about it, Leland?

Orchestra; Chemistry Club; Brass Tacks Staff; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Track; Senior Play.

HARRIET EVELYN PICKARD ("Hattie")

If there's a bit of school gossip you want to find out about, just ask Hattie. She knows.

Home Economics Club.



-Photo by McClusky.

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-Photo by McClusky.

BELLE ESTELLA RACE

Quiet and kindly and sincere, Plenty to sing about or praise. Belle, living in her modest way, In our memory will always stay.

HENRY SOLOMON ("Hank")

Hank's a great fellow—always smiling. But why shouldn't he be? He can draw with an artistic hand and he has Tina, too.

Radio Club; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff '29, '30.

M. JANETTE RAGAN

Hail the Queen of Talkdom! Like Alexander the Great, she sallies forth in quest of new worlds to conquer, armed with a fluency of speech which would put even our immortal Webster to shame.

Library Club; Chemistry Club.

ALBERT SPETRINO ("Al")

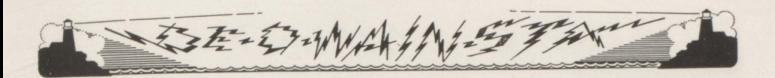
Al should be employed to carry the notices around, for he is an experienced messenger boy. It is said that he trains his legs for cross country on a Western Union bicycle.

Cross Country; Basketball; Senior Play.

HATTIE RINGROSE

This cute little, loving, befreckled mite, By her disposition so sunny and bright, Her big blue eyes and gingham frock, Has won the title, "The Belle of Point Rock."

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.



C. BARRETT STALEY

This young man advances the following philosophy to all girls:

When everything goes wrong, And you just can't seem to get along, Just bring yourself around to C. Barrett.

Debating; Hi-Y; Manager of Football '28; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

LAURA ROBERTS

At last we have discovered a true artist. We are most fortunate in that she elected to apply her skill toward the beautification of the 1930 De-O-Wain-Sta, and most grateful to her. We vote her the most talented girl of R. F. A.

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

ALVIN F. STONE ("General")

General Stone is one of the melody boys of our class. His key tickling is a prominent feature of the High School Orchestra. As yet he has not been seriously disturbed by the fair sex, but where there is life there is hope.

Class Song; Orchestra; Hi-Y; Chemistry Club.

CAROLYN ROSENBURGH

Why, no, Carolyn's not from the country! She's from Ridge Mills, they say. Ask her about the new scheme she has devised for attracting young men. Yum, yum.

Chemistry Club; Home Economics Club; Basketball.

PHILIP STOOK

At school Philip never sleeps more than one hour at a time, for the passing bell disturbs him.



-Photo by McClusky.



-Photo by McClusky.

MARGARET ELLEN ROSENBURGH

Plying a needle is something of an art, and Margaret has certainly become proficient at it.

Chemistry Club; Home Economics Club.

JAMES THOMAS ("Jim")

Jim manages to get along; You Bet(ty) does.

Manager Basketball '30; Advisory Board.

BARBARA RUDD

Barbara is seldom seen wearing diamonds or other ornaments, yet she claims she likes Jewel(s).

GLENN P. TUCKER ("Tuck")

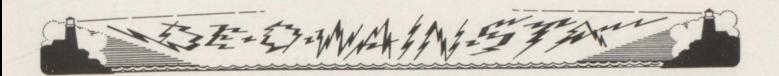
Who said little people never are famous? If that's a rule, Glenn breaks it as often as he does the speed laws. He even likes to be captain and president of things.

President Students' Association; Dramatics Club; Hi-Y Club; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; R in Football '27, '28, '29; R in Track '29; Captain of Track '30; Manager of Baseball '29; Senior Play.

FLORENCE SAKER

Curly hair, eyes of blue, Smiling lips and laughter, too; She's the one you want near you, Friendly Florence Saker.

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.



ANGELA SCHULER

Angela is one of R. F. A.'s outstanding athletes. We believe that with little effort she could net hearts as easily in love as she nets baskets in basketball.

Basketball.

HERMAN VAN DE WALKER ("Herm")

In after years Herm will be remembered for two things—his ability as an athlete and the thrills he gave us in his old Lizzie.

Football '28, '29; Track '28, '29; Captain of Track.

DORIS ROSEMARY SHAVER

O most agreeable Is Doris Shaver Who's always glad To grant a favor.

Doris is one whose helping hand, though little seen, does much for those who know her.

LOUIS VIVIANI

Louis had the sticker spirit and combined studies and sports with fine success.

Football.

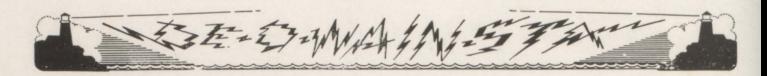
EUNICE EUGENIA SISBOWER

Eunice has a variety of interests, from the science of salesmanship to studies, including—well—persons.

Sixth Academic Honor; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.



-Photo by McClusky.





-Photo by McClusky.

ALICE ELIZABETH SMITH

Alice just loves to give history book reports, don't you Alice?

WALTER E. VOLK ("Walt")

Walter wants to be an engineer—he's studying Bridge.

MURIEL STRETTON

Muriel never took Physics because she didn't like to study about watts. However, she has no particular aversion to Wat(son).

Chemistry Club; Library Club; Girls' Tennis Team '29; Junior Class Secretary; Student Council.

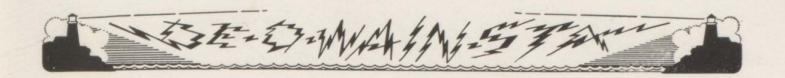
JOHN VOLPE ("Johnny")

The star salesman of the Toggery Shop. "Step right up and inspect our new line—."

Orchestra.

TESSIE SZEWCZYK

Her charms all other maids' excel, This our pretty reigning belle.



ELIZABETH THOMSON TRAXEL

There's not much about Betty that we're going to tell
Except that in Ava she's a belle.

Home Economics Club.

CLAUDE VOSBURGH

We think Claude will take up landscape gardening because he is so near a Gard(e)ner now.

MARIAN RUTH TUDMAN

Marian is a combination of industry, reserve and sincerity. We wonder why she is so fond of driving around Lowell?

GEORGE WAGNER

George, we know you like to drive that Chevy roadster around. Why not get one of those "beep-beep" horns?

MARY URSO

She's a whiz at shorthand.



35年-第一WAYAM-5773



HARRY WESLEY WASHBURN

Bites off more than he can chew—then chews it,

Plans for more than he can do, then does it. Hitches his wagon to a star,

Keeps his seat—and there you are.

Brass Tacks Staff '28, '29, '30; Class Poem.

ALICE BRAINERD VAN DE MARK

Always with a smile and a cheerful word, our Alice greets us all.

G. HENRY WATERMAN

When a new American History is written, Henry will undoubtedly be the author. He learned all about dates long ago, because he lives across from Smith's Hill.

Third Academic Honor.

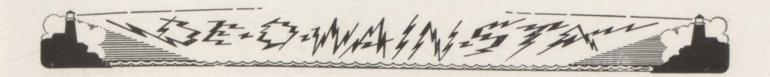
CLARA RUTH WATERMAN

Clara's a pillar of the school, and with such as she, Rome Free Academy is ever safe from the danger of falling.

DONALD WILLIAM WIGGINS

Donald is a psychologist— His auto-suggestion is irresistible.

-Photo by McClusky.



DOROTHY L. WEST

Most girls are mighty nice Any way they come, But life without Dorothy Would certainly be glum.

Dramatics Club; Home Economics Club; Library Club; Chorus.

JOHN WINFIELD WILLSON

The one who guided the '30 staff, With a cheerful word and his "right time" laugh,

Will be a success in the game to come, When our High School days are over and done.

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Brass Tacks Staff.

NORMA CATHERINE WITTENBURG ("Norm")

Norma seems to be talking a great deal about Manlius Military Academy. Who can the young cadet be?

Library Club; Home Economics Club; Orchestra; Senior Play.

PAUL WOLFE

This young man studies a Knauer each night. Pretty studious, we must say!

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Hi-Y Club; Advisory Board; Manager Track; R in Track '28; Cross Country; Standard Bearer.

LAURA EDITH WOLFE

Quiet as a mouse, but always lovable and sweet.



-Photo by McClusky.





-Photo by McClusky.

MARJORIE WOLFF

Wild animal tamers have tamed everything imaginable from guinea pigs to lions for Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey, and even Sawpaw's Big Wild Animal Show, but oh, for a man who can tame a Wolff.

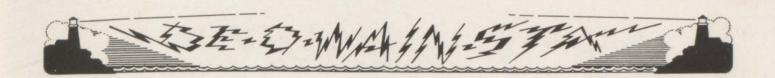
ARTHUR CARROLL WOODRUFF

If Arthur were as fast in school as he is with his motorcycle, he would be valedictorian.
Radio Club.

Just Pals

I'm a Big Boy Now

All by My Lonesome



Class History

Because we have chosen to depict the advancement of Lighting as the theme of our "De-O-Wain-Sta," it seems fitting to review our Class History with that as a means of comparison.

It is true that we received little attention from the other students during our Freshman year, when our first rays of hope were just beginning to grow. Our genius was discovered only when some of our members took part in assembly programs.

The class of '30 was the first class to spend only the Freshman year at Junior High School. Even during our Sophomore year some of our athletes began to be heard of while other members turned to dramatics, and clubs of the new school.

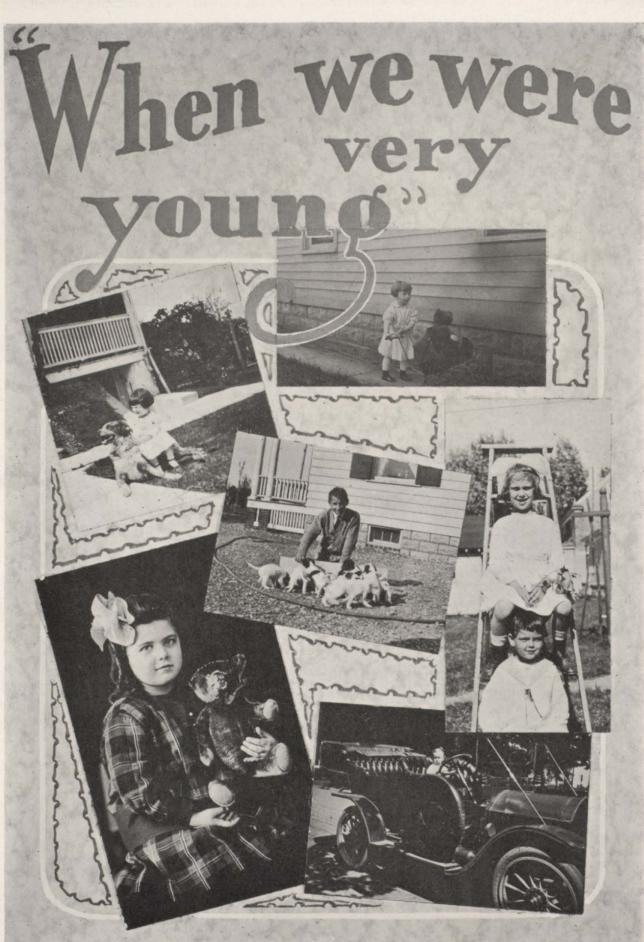
As Juniors we were quite noticeable in debating, dramatics, Slingerland, the Vernon Center contest, and interscholastic athletic relationships. The social events of our Junior year were a marked success, terminating with the reception.

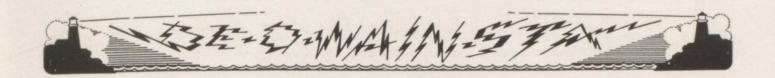
At last the light has grown in volume and we are about to complete our final year. This last year has gone more quickly than the others, but likewise, our activities have been more numerous. The four 1930 Slingerland winners were all Seniors. The Senior play this year was one of the most difficult ever produced by a graduating class of this school. One of the graduates of 1930 has captained three major-sport teams. Two others are captains-elect. The teams of '31 will sorely feel the graduation of numerous other players.

Although graduation has been our aim, now that we approach it, we sense a feeling of regret when we realize that we must separate from our school, our teachers, and our classmates. The sincere wish of each one of us is that the light may continue to grow and that the success of our friends in High School may keep pace with it.

JAMES T. GRIFFIN, '30.





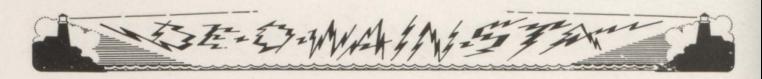


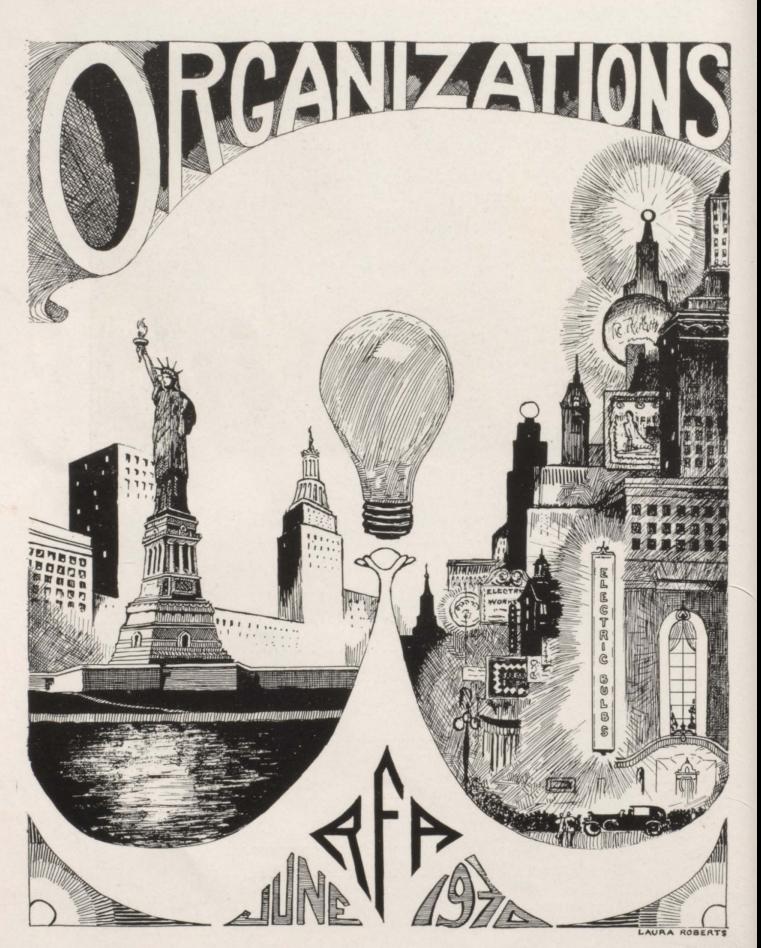


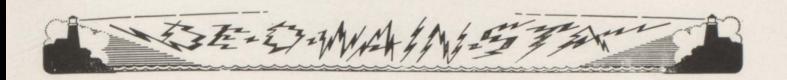
-Photo by McClusky.

ACADEMIC HONORS

John Hickman		
Felix Palash		
Henry Waterman92,18		
Dorothy Griffin		
Margaret Hart		
Eunice Sisbower91.46		
PUBLIC SPEAKING HONORS		
Dorothy Evans92.6		
James Griffin90		





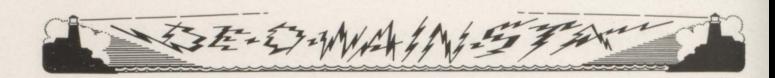




-Photo by McClusky.

The Advisory Board

President	Glenn Tucker
Vice President	Norine Knight
Secretary	
Treasurer	
Senior Class Representative	Alphonzo Rienzo
Junior Class Representative	Lena Edwards
Sophomore Class Representative	Richard Woodruff
Manager of Football	James Griffin
Manager of Basketball	James Thomas
Manager of Baseball	John Downing
Manager of Track	Warren Reader
Manager of Tennis	
Brass Tacks Representative	Margaret Hart
Athletic Coach	Mr. Keating
Principal	Mr. Newton





-Photo by McClusky.

Student Council

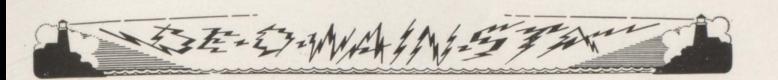
Chairman	Miller
Vice Chairman	tretton
Secretary Betty N	Vewton

The Student Council of Rome Free Academy was organized in the fall of nineteen twenty-seven as a service organization. The main functions of the Council are to develop student leadership and initiative, to give students an opportunity of solving their own problems, to arouse interest and loyalty, and to work for the general welfare of the school.

The membership of the Council consists of all home room chairmen together with the faculty adviser of extra-curricular activities, and the principal.

Credit is due to the members who have co-operated with the Students' Association in promoting all legitimate activities which have arisen. The Council has gradually increased in significance until it is now one of the most important student organizations in the school.

HORACE MILLER.





-Photo by McClusky.

The Home Economics Club

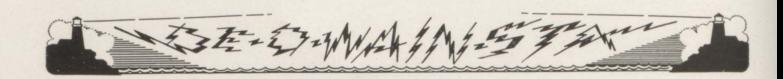
Vice President	Catherine Golden
Treasurer	Margaret Rosenburgh
Secretary	Millicent Hartman
	ret C. Clark and Marion S. Graves

The Home Economics Club was formed in October, 1928, as a socializing influence among Home Economic students. Meetings are held on the last Tuesday of each month at three-thirty, ending with a supper at six o'clock. A definite program is carried out each month such as a play, a musical number, or an outdoor party. The club is affiliated with the State and National club and receives news of other Home Economic Clubs.

In December a basket for the poor was prepared. Carolyn Rosenburgh in March was sent as a delegate to the State Convention at Buffalo, bringing back useful and progressive ideas. The Mother-and-Daughter Banquet in May was the outstanding social event of the year.

The membership is limited to forty-five and is selective. Once a year new members are initiated. All members must be Home Economics students.

FANNIE KALAKUNIAK, '30.





-Photo by McClusky.

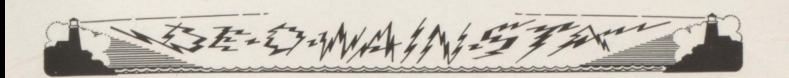
Chemistry Club

At the first meeting of the Chemistry Club at the beginning of the year officers for the coming year were elected and a standing program committee appointed. As a result of the election, the following officers were chosen:

John Hickman	Pı	resident
Carolyn Rosenburgh	Vice Pr	resident
	Secretary-Tr	

For the first term of the year the members of the Club were both entertained and instructed by experiments put on under the auspices of the program committee. Under this plan the committee tries to give every member a chance to display an experiment, a fact which makes for more interest in the Club.

During the second term of the year, the Club, at its bi-monthly meetings, tried to build up its activities so that they would come to a climax at the Syracuse University Kem-Sho, which took place May 1st, 2nd and 3rd at Syracuse University. Such was the interest aroused that not only did the members of the Club attend this exposition, but their numbers were swelled by other students from the Chemistry classes. After the exposition the Club continued its bi-monthly meetings until graduation, the program committee again taking care of the experiments displayed at their meetings.





-Photo by McClusky.

The Hi-Y Club

During the past year the Hi-Y Club had a very successful season. The club, which is the oldest active organization in the Y. M. C. A., has always had the reputation of being one of the most successful school organizations. The members of this year's club lived up to that standard.

The first meeting, held on Tuesday, October 8, inaugurated a series of Tuesday night meetings, the last of which was held on April 1.

One of the features of this year's program was the series of talks about the Holy Land which was given by Rev. Boswell, the club's spiritual adviser, who traveled through the Holy Land last summer. The club wishes to express its appreciation now to Mr. Boswell for his efforts to help the club.

On November 25 a reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wolfe. This was a very successful affair. The annual Mother-and-Son Banquet was held on January 28. Mrs. F. E. Green was the speaker and the banquet was well attended. A fine turnout attended the Father-and-Son Banquet, which was held on February 18. Mr. Staley was the speaker. On March 25 the Rome Free Academy basketball squad was the guest of the Hi-Y. Cy Sullivan, Colgate basketball captain, was the speaker.



The installation of new officers was held on April 1. The officers of the past season were:

President	 .Glenn Tucker
Vice President	 . Murray Miller
Treasurer	 Paul Wolfe

The newly elected officers are:

President Howard Wolfe
Vice President
SecretaryRobert Jones
Treasurer Arnold Miller

The club wishes to give its thanks to Ward Brown, club adviser, and to Carl Clippinger, and to all others who helped to make the Hi-Y Club a success.

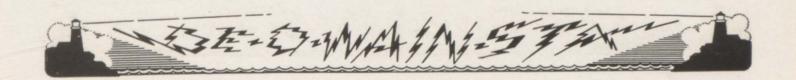
GLENN TUCKER, '30.



In Appreciation

The staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank Miss Kingsley and Mr. Thompson, its faculty advisers, for their untiring efforts toward making the 1930 "De-O-Wain-Sta" a success.

Credit is also due Mr. McClusky for his excellent photography and the Rome Sentinel Company for its expert printing service.





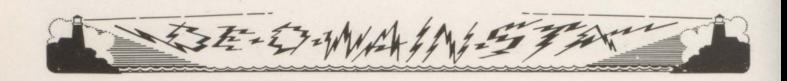
-Photo by McClusky.

Brass Tacks

With the completion of the second year of the existence of a newspaper in Rome Free Academy, members of the "Brass Tacks" staff have the satisfaction of having been able to publish an issue each school week during the term. Most of the work on the paper has been done during the third and sixth periods each day, when the staff meets in the Physics Laboratory, "Brass Tacks" headquarters. This year a maximum of five counts has been given to staff members.

"Brass Tacks" has made headway this year. Four delegates and Miss Gaylord attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention in New York City in March and later six staff members went to Syracuse to the New York State Convention of School Editors. Also, the name, "A-to-the-point paper" has been added to the masthead, which appears in the upper lefthand corner of the second page of "Brass Tacks."

Toward the end of the year a new plan was tried out. All those interested in newspaper work in the different classes had a chance to try it when the paper was turned over to each class, Sophomore, Junior and Senior, for three issues in May and June. In this way more students do their bit to make "Brass Tacks" a success.



The staff:

Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
Sports Editor
Exchange Editor Erwin Fellows
Circulation ManagerSilas Murphy
Typists Esther Berndt, Howard Kranz, Janet Livingston
Reporters—. Nancy Heberden, Bronson Ragan, Marjorie Colton,
Betty Dorhamer, Charles Meyer, Ned Comstock
Faculty Adviser

MARGARET HART, '30.



The Davis Essay

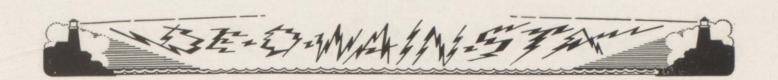
Every year a prize is given to the Junior or Senior writing the best essay on a subject chosen by a committee composed of the President of the Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools, and the Principal of the Rome Free Academy. The topic for this year's essay is: Central New York as a Background for Fiction.

The winners for the past three years are:

1927—Genevieve Milewska.

1928—James Page.

1929—Adolph Lachiewicz.





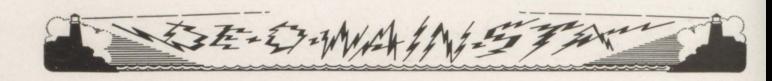
-Photo by McClusky.

The Library Club

President	
Vice President	Dorothy Evans
Secretary and Treasurer	
	Dorothy Evans, Norine Knight,
	Dorothy Golly, Carolyn File

One of the most active clubs of the school is the Library Club. Meetings are held at the homes of the various members, where the latest books and plays are reviewed. In November, 1929, the club gave a Thanksgiving dance in honor of the football squad. The dance was a huge success and the profits were turned over to the Students' Association.

HELEN KNAUER, '30.





-Photo by McClusky.

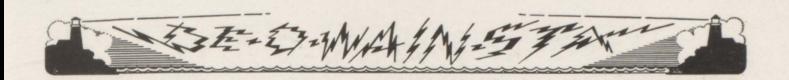
The National Honor Society

(R. F. A. CHAPTER)

Early in the second term of the school year 1929-1930 a Chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools was established in Rome Free Academy.

This society is a purely honorary group corresponding somewhat to the Phi Beta Kappa society in college. At the end of their Junior year the first five per cent of the class are elected to this society and at the end of the first term of their Senior year another ten per cent is elected. The chief aims are to stress scholarship, service, character and leadership. The society has a pin shaped in the form of a key with the torch of life in the center, National Honor Society above it and the letters C. S. L. standing for the above mentioned aims.

The Rome Free Academy Chapter at its first meeting elected John Hickman president, Dorothy Griffin vice president, Fred Meiss secretary, and Miss Kingsley treasurer. In the future this organization will probably become one of the most active organizations in the school.



The Junior Class

President	osser
Vice President	laker
Secretary	etton
Treasurer Helen Mo	orton
Faculty Adviser Mr. Thom	pson

The year 1927 was an event in itself. The Junior class entered the school in that year. Little did the other students realize what great minds there were in that class. We have done our best to uphold all the traditions of former Junior classes and hope to be able to make as gallant a record as the Class of 1930 has made. We wish the Class of 1930 all the luck in the world in their college life and in whatever they do after they graduate.

WILLIAM MAMMOSSER.



The Sophomore Class

President
Vice President
Secretary
Faculty Adviser

In September, 1929, our class entered the Rome Free Academy. We were very much excited and turned about as we tried to find our classes that first week. More than once someone found himself in the Home Economics room when he was looking for the Print Shop. But as the days went by we became accustomed to our work and soon found ourselves getting ready for January examinations. At Christmas time we were asked to decorate the school and so the auditorium and front hall were trimmed with trees and wreaths. In the second term it became our responsibility to publish an issue of our school paper, "Brass Tacks," which was done successfully.

Now, as we look forward to our Junior year, we realize that you Seniors are about to leave R. F. A. We sincerely regret that you must leave this school, a place of good times and hard work and we wish you all success and happiness.

WILLIAM CASWELL.



Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

The most fortunate pupils of the Rome Free Academy are those who take German, for they have the opportunity of corresponding with German pupils in Germany. This correspondence is of unbelievable interest. We impatiently wait for their letters, expecting photographs, answers to some particular questions, or an account of their school system, customs, and habits.

These letters come from various parts of Germany.

The majority of the pupils correspond in both languages, the fun coming when using the foreign tongue. One peculiar thing about this correspondence is that we never forget to exaggerate. If one of our pupils is five feet five, he is sure to add two more inches and make it five feet seven; if he has only forty-six counts, he will surely make it jump to fifty-six; and if he has already been in high school over four years he may, instead of adding, subtract a year or so. And if the German correspondents are guilty of the same habit, why then, we are all reading fairy tales.

The following is what one boy from Bautzer has written about his school day. It may be the truth, but compared with our own school day it

sounds like a bit of exaggeration:

"We are in school from half past seven until a quarter past one o'clock. In the afternoon school commences at three o'clock and lasts until five, six, or seven o'clock, according to our timetable. In the evening we have time for learning from half past seven until nine o'clock and then the youngest boys must go to bed, whilst the oldest boys have permission to study till half past ten o'clock."

He continues:

"I, for my part, am very interested in learning foreign languages. Till today I have studied English, French, Spanish, Italian, and Latin, and now I am going to learn Swedish, which is no less beautiful than your own native language and mine." (This German correspondent is twenty years old).

We pupils studying German have some difficulty in using the language, but so do the German pupils have the same difficulty in using English. Here

is proof:

I is seventeen years old. I sleep fast by ten o'clock.

My brother is oldest than my sister.

I call myself Frederick.

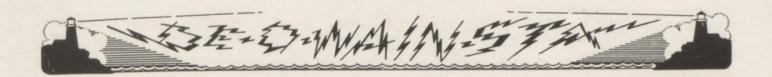
(I don't believe he does in the morning)

I had to laugh amusingly.

I had the impression that the Germans lacked humor. My first letter to my German correspondent contained two jokes. In his reply I was astonished to discover a humorous story, which incidentally, I had read in German I, but which I thought would be of interest to you.

Frederick the Great was so fond of tall soldiers that he had a special regiment consisting of tall men. Men came from various parts of Europe to join this regiment. Frederick the Great asked the soldiers three questions

and always in the same order. The questions were:



1. How old are you?

2. How long have you served in this regiment?

3. Are you satisfied with the salary and treatment here?

The soldiers who could not speak German were compelled to learn the answers to these questions by heart. Frederick the Great had one new soldier from Scotland called before him, but this time he did not ask the questions in the usual order.

"How long have you served in this regiment?"

"Twenty years, your majesty."

Astonished, the Emperor continued: "How old are you?"

"Six months, your majesty," replied the soldier calmly.

At this reply the Emperor cried out: "Either I am crazy or you are." "Both, your majesty."

Das Ende

ANTHONY DORSINO, '30.



The Orchestra

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Lundblad, has participated in many outstanding activities this year among which were the subscription course, two lectures on Mental Hygiene, the Barringer contest, the Music Week celebration at the Junior High School in conjunction with its orchestra, the Woman's Club play at the Family Theater. It also played at the Slingerland contest and at the Senior Class play. Most of these activities have taken place in the auditorium of the Senior High School. As the last occasion, the orchestra intends to supply the music for Commencement. In closing it should be stated that the orchestra members have been faithful in their appearances on these occasions.

The members of the orchestra are:

Director-Mr. Lundblad.

Piano-Dora Mason, Alvin Stone.

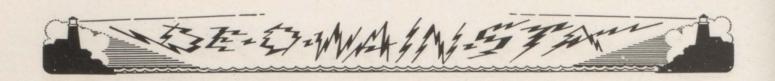
Violins—Anne Bobowski, Mary Besenfelder, Vivian Bradlee, Betty Dorhamer, Olga Homer, Thelma Ward, Dorothy White, Norma Wittenburg, Francis Carello, John Hickman, Willard Keeler, Harold Massey, Alexander Marchewski, John Pietras, Thomas Stevens, Joseph Spinelli.

Clarinets-Albert Guaspari, John Volpe.

Trumpets—William Arthur, Clayton Bates, Berwyn Jones, Donald Simon. Saxophones—Ralph Jones, Gerald Webster.

Drums—William Taylor.

ALVIN STONE, '30.



Class Song—1930

Tune to "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life"

Graduation day has come again
With June time,
And the class of nineteen-thirty
Bids farewell.
Dear Rome Free Academy,
Our Alma Mater,

We know that you will cherish us

And wish us well; For the four years that our class

Has worked together
On the path to knowledge

You have been our guide;

And we wish to thank the Faculty

Who helped us

Upon our life fulfillments to decide.

Dear old high school days

We never will forget you,

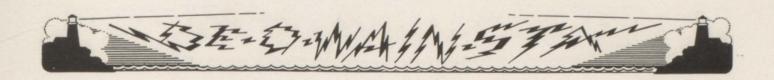
Ev'ry classmate's friendship

FIR

We will always hold

Dear to memory, through all the years before us, Where golden Destiny will life unfold.

ALVIN FRANCIS STONE.



Farewell

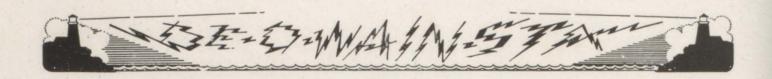
(Class Poem)

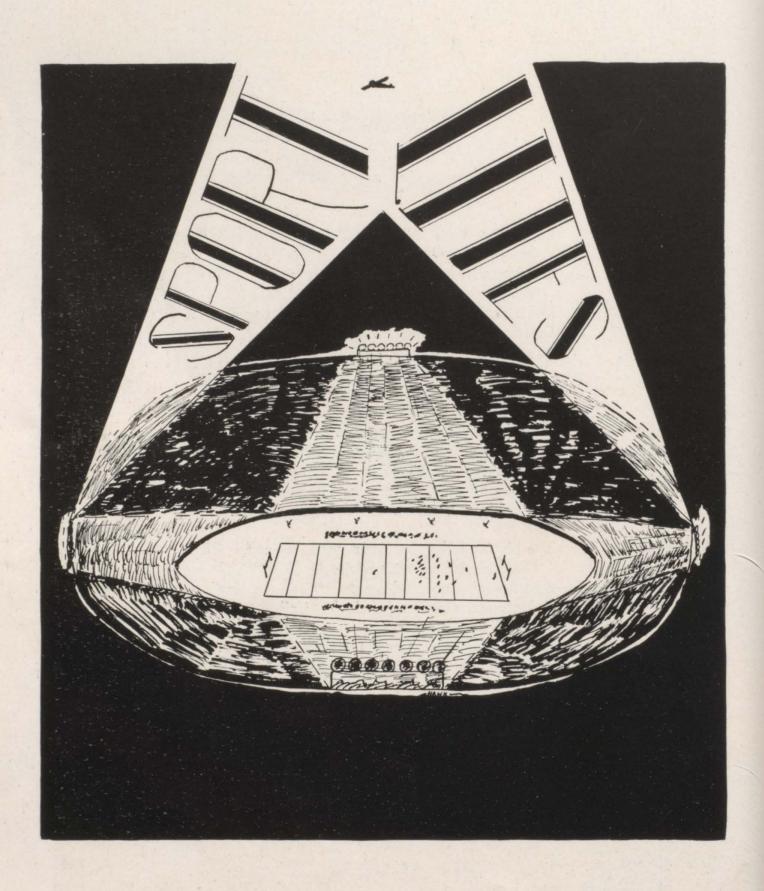
Oh, Father Time, though ancient mage so wise,
Before thy scythe doth sharply fall
To sever pleasant bonds and friendly ties,
Which thou cemented, too, withal,
Draw back thy heavy curtains from the past;
Discover us ourselves, at last,
In retrospect; to see it all so cast.

The shades roll back and memory's crystal pane
Discloses us those cherished scenes,
Which now gone by, we would have back again—
Those past events with newer sheens,
For leaving now the place and things held dear;
Though, knowing as they disappear,
Our thoughts of them will ever be sincere.

The picture fades, for Time would be away
Upon elusive Future's Trail,
And though we would not go, we can not stay—
Ambition whispers, "Seek the Grail,
Success," and other voices, too, impel.
As, Fair Academy, Time's knell
Calls us away, we leave a fond farewell.

HARRY WESLEY WASHBURN.

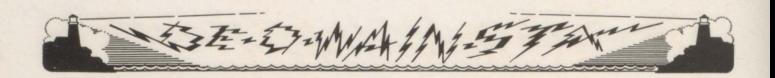








-Photo by McClusky.



Girls' Basketball—1930

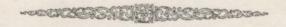
Senior Captain	emish
Junior Captain	reser
Sophomore CaptainSelma	Berns
CoachElizabeth Whi	itaker

The Girls' Basketball team has this year been very successful. A large number of girls through hard work and practice earned their letters. The class of 1930 captured the championship this year as well as last year by winning all the league games. The Juniors won most of the games played with the Sophomores. The new Sophomores played remarkably well and showed great promise for the future.

This year a team was composed of the best players of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes and played the Woman's Club, winning two out of three games. This same team also played in a preliminary to a main game.

The class of 1930 hopes that the classes of '31 and '32 will be as successful as it has been.

ANNA GATTARI, '30.



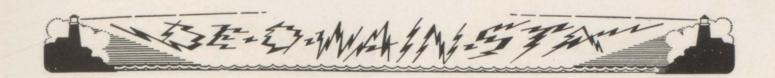
Tennis '30

When Coach Hoffman issued the call for tennis candidates only one of those who reported was a member of last year's team. Graduation and ineligibility rules had left Edward Flack as the only veteran.

After three weeks of indoor work and another two on the courts an elimination tournament was played. As a result of the tournament the team is made of up Captain Edward Flack, William Lynch, Edgar Knight, Karl Miller and Howard Sharp.

The team lost its first match against a strong Oneida team, 5-1. The following week Herkimer was defeated 6-1.

Manager Bell has scheduled return matches with Oneida and Herkimer at home, and home series with Camden, and the titular contest with S. A. A.



Girls' Tennis

The first girls' tennis team of Rome Free Academy was organized in the spring of 1929 and the team played six matches, two out of town, and four at home. They played two matches with Camden and won both; two matches with Sherrill and won one and lost one; one match with Oneida and lost; and one match with Canastota and won.

This year when a call for candidates was sent out, sixteen girls signed up. As a result of the elimination matches five girls were chosen who form the team. The team is as follows: Olga Bokus, who was on the team last year; Muriel Stretton, a member of last year's team; Norine Knight, also on last year's team (manager); Dorothy Long and Catherine Bokus. We hope for as successful a season as last year's team had.

N. K., '30.



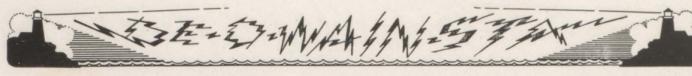
Track

Early in April Coach Coykendall issued a call for track which was answered by Captain Glenn Tucker, and several veterans: Bob Gilbert, sprint man; John Hickman, miler; Harold James, miler, pole vaulter and high jumper; Murray Miller, sprinter, and Dick Woodruff, half miler. There were also some very good prospects in several of the new men. Willard Drought, one of last year's cross country men, has shown up in the mile very well and later was found to be a good half miler. Lutz, another new man, turned into a good half miler. Dave Miller showed skill in high jumping. Other new men who broke into the foreground are Terzinni, Rossi, Montopoli.

The first meet of the season was a dual meet with Utica Free Academy at Utica. The experienced Utica team won by a large margin with Rome getting but two firsts, Captain Tucker in the shot-put and Harold James tying for first in the pole vault. Bob Gilbert captured two third places in the hundred and twenty. Dave Miller took second in high jump and third in the broad jump. Hickman and Montopoli placed second and third respectively in the mile. Lutz placed third in the half mile. These places concluded Rome's scoring although many others were close.

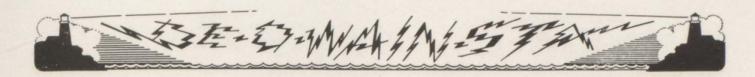
The next meet in which Rome took part was the Utica invitational meet with fifteen schools entered. Rome failed to get a place although many came close.

The team has one meet left on the schedule, a meet with Sherrill, in which we hope and expect better results.





-Photo by McClusky.



1929 Football Season

Football has always occupied a prominent place in athletics at Rome Free Academy. In fact it has been more than the predominating sport for many years. Wherever R. F. A. has participated in a scholastic battle it has bravely carried the colors of the school. No matter what the score or who was ahead, the Orange and Black-clad boys have always fought hard but cleanly. The Rome boys have always gone into a game to win, but when defeat was at hand they have taken it in a sportsmanlike manner.

Once more the Rome Free Academy has shown up well on the gridiron, and again we have watched another great Orange and Black team defend the honor of the school against some of the strongest opposition in Central New York. You will probably ask "Whom have they defeated?" We are willing to admit that their number of victories does not exceed their losses, but one should remember that old saying "Defeat brings honor to those who strive fairly to ward it off." The team of 1929 certainly upheld the high sportsmanship standards of previous teams and won or lost every game by fair means. The team was a unit that fought for every inch of ground gained or lost while presenting plucky football throughout the entire season.

On September 21, Rome Free Academy opened its season against Canastota and although the visitors boasted a fine football team and fought every minute, they found themselves at the short end of a 40-0 score when the final whistle sounded. The whole Rome team played a brilliant part in this game and it would be hard to name any individual star. Touchdowns were made by Furiel, Mammosser, Reader, Hojnacki and Tucker.

On September 28 our team journeyed to Watertown for the first North-Central League contest. In this game Warren Reader made an excellent showing. It was he who started and ended a series of plays that gave us our first touchdown. Shortly after this, "Boots" Gaffney, Watertown's captain and fleetest back, gave the many Romans who accompanied the team to Watertown a real thrill as he took the ball on the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff through the entire Rome team, giving one of the greatest exhibitions of open field running ever witnessed in a scholastic game, and crossing the goal line 70 yards away. With but a few minutes to play in this half, Warren Reader was injured and forced to leave the game. Early in the last quarter Ralph Furiel, whose line bucking could not be stopped by the entire Watertown eleven, gave R. F. A. their winning touchdown.

On the following Saturday, October 5, we played host to Lowville Academy and had it not been for "Red" Mammosser, Rome would have certainly lost the game. Our sorrel-topped quarterback made two beautiful broken field runs to give the Rome Free Academy a 12-0 victory. With only a few minutes of play in the initial half, "Red" received a punt and eluded eleven would-be tacklers to cross the Lowville goal line 35 yards away. Little did Kieb, Lowville kicking ace, dream that Mammosser would receive his kickoff and duplicate his feat, but the fleet Rome back did, running 65 yards this time.



Mention should be given to Syracuse Vocational High at this time as it was their fine sportsmanship that made them call their contest with Rome Free Academy "no contest." In this game, which Vocational won, an official was in error when he gave Vocational a touchdown on a penalty. It is difficult to determine what the outcome would have been as Rome had previously pushed Vocational back twice when they threatened on the one-yard line. The score was 12-7. The officials admitted they that had made an error and shortly afterwards the Principal sent Mr. Newton a letter saying that he agreed that the game should be called "no contest."

On October 19, Rome lost its first game of the season to Fulton High by the score of 6-0. Although Fulton won, R. F. A. made 12 first downs to the opponent's five. The visitors made their touchdown in the first few minutes of play when Hayden fell on the ball which his own teammate had fum-

bled across the goal line.

The Rome Free Academy finished their home league games on October 26 when they entertained Oneida and were held to a 6-6 tie. Rome's touchdown came early in the first period when the Oneida line was forced to give way to Furiel's line bucking. Ralph carried the ball over in the first few minutes of play by hitting the visitor's line time after time. Late in the first half Art Sheedy, Oneida tackle, wiped away our six-point lead by intercepting a pass and racing unmolested across the Rome goal line 45 yards away.

On November 2, Keating took his boys to Oswego for the final North-Central League game. In this game the Rome Free Academy team put up a great fight and were the first team to hold that powerful team to less than three touchdowns, but the Rome boys were beaten 13-0. Mammosser, Furiel and Tucker all starred in this game and because of this they were all placed

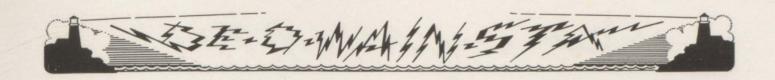
on Oswego's all-opponent teams.

With but a few victories Rome journeyed to Utica to play their oldest rival, Utica Free Academy. After holding a powerful Utica eleven to a scoreless tie R. F. A. was defeated when Dave Cramer, Utica back, skirted an end with less than two minutes to play and gave Utica their only, but winning, touchdown.

On the next Saturday, October 9, Rome Free Academy ended their football season with a victory over S. A. A. Before a crowd of 2,500 people the Orange and Black team stopped Captain Ray Butler of the Green and White and were victorious when Bob Cook fell on a fumble across their goal line. Cook not only played a fine game, but also gave one of the best punting exhibitions of the year. With a team such as Rome had that day it would be hard to determine which member played the greatest part in regaining the city championship, as the backfield won it by their constant gains, the line by their marvelous blocking and tackling, and Bob Cook by his marvelous punting and his alertness in recovering the fumble which paved the way for the 7-0 victory.

Now that the season has come to another successful close we give mention to the scrubs who faithfully came to practice day after day to provide opposition for the Varsity, so that Coach Keating might again turn out another fighting football team.

RICHARD MUMPTON.



R. F. A.-U. F. A. Football Game

On Saturday, November the 11th, the Rome Free Academy football team journeyed to Utica to compete in the 27th annual football game with its oldest rival, Utica Free Academy.

From the kickoff to the final whistle the game was a thrilling battle. With but two minutes to play the Utica team found new life and started a march to the Rome goal line and shortly afterwards Dave Cramer, Utica plunging fullback, skirted an end and scored the only touchdown of the game, winning the game for Utica. Irwin then kicked the final goal, making the score 7-0.

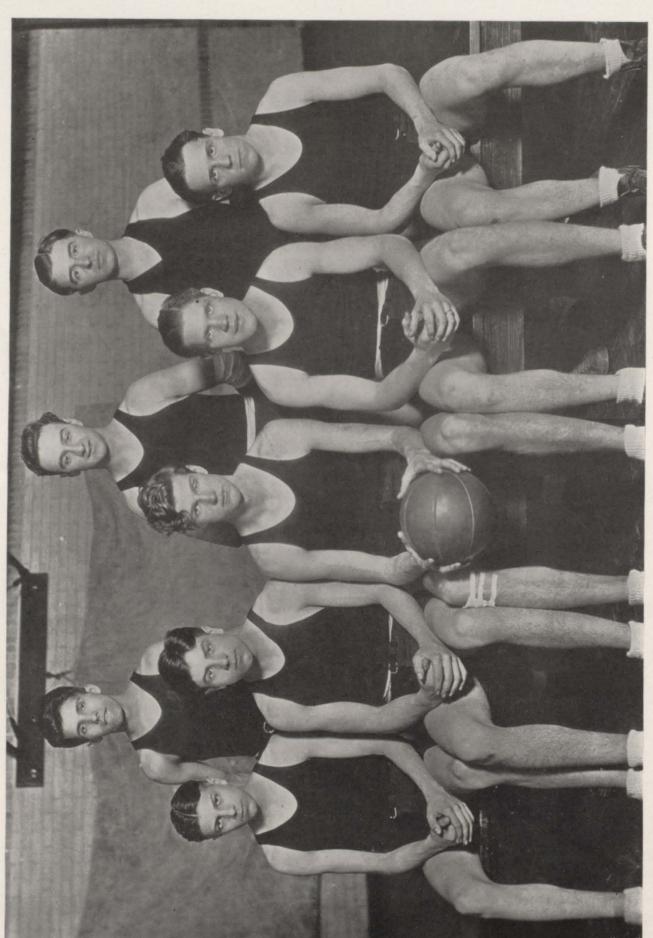
In the first quarter of the game Rome out-played Utica and gained 50 yards and 3 first downs while Utica was held to 17 yards and no first downs. After having the ball put in play on their own 20-yard line, R. F. A. started a series of plays that nearly resulted in a touchdown only to have the powerful Utica eleven hold at the critical moment and force the Romans to give them the ball on downs. In the final few minutes of this period Commerford, R. F. A. tackle, blocked a punt that was recovered by Freedland, his teammate, on Utica's 25-yard line. After a series of plays the Rome team was forced to punt and the quarter ended as Reader booted the ball over Utica's goal line.

After giving all they had the first half the Rome team seemed to weaken and their ancient rival began to gain through their line. Then Captain Gualtieri and Tommy Lewin got into action and stopped Utica's march. After an exchange of punts the Uticans worked the ball to within scoring distance but again Tommy Lewin forced the Uticans to give the ball over on downs. Utica recovered the ball on its own 40-yard line and started the march that spelled defeat for the Rome boys. After holding Utica for three successive downs the Rome line broke and Dave Cramer skirted and end and made a touchdown.

Unmoved by this the Romans started to throw passes, such as have not been witnessed in high school games and gained 60 yards in the minute that remained to be played. As the final whistle sounded the Rome boys found themselves once again at the short end of a 7-0 score, but they played the greatest game and lost the greatest battle that they fought the entire year.

Dave Cramer, Utica back, was by far the outstanding player of the game and it can be truthfully said that he alone defeated the strong R. F. A. eleven, as the other trio of backs was unable to do anything against Rome's eleven. It would be hard to pick out any individual player on the Rome team as Gualtieri and Lewin both gave Utica plenty of trouble. Bill Hojnacki gave one of the finest exhibitions of tackling ever witnessed on a high school field and Mammosser and Furiel also gave a fine showing of football, but for that matter the whole Rome team played a fine brand of defensive football.





-Photo by McClusky.



Basketball-1929-30

The Rome Free Academy basketball team soared to the heights of the scholastic court realm, winning 20 of 28 games, finished second in the North-Central League, after losing out in the championship play-off to Oswego by a single point, defeated St. Aloysius Academy for the third consecutive city title, and won the consolation trophy in the Watertown invitation tourney, in which a score of the state's strongest scholastic teams competed. Such a season brings back the local institution to the pinnacle it enjoyed during the heydays of Chick Havens, Tuffey Miller, Johnny Rienzo, Harris Spear and other local court stars who wore the Orange and Black court garb in student days at the old R. F. A.

The season looked favorable this year when seven lettermen of last year's quintet reported to Coach William G. Keating for the opening practice. Cook, Commerford, Mario Rizzuto and Mammosser were the regulars of the previous year's team, while Al Rizzuto, Warren Reader and Louis Viviani had seen enough service in the previous year to be awarded their letters.

The team opened the season on December 7 in its own gym and easily defeated the New York Mills team 49-19. After defeating the Whitesboro team here, the team journeyed to Little Falls where it encountered its first set-back at the hands of the Little Falls team by the score of 40-18.

December 21 the team entertained its alumni and had to fight an uphill battle the entire game finally to rally and nose out the collegiate boys 33-32. The alumni had a strong team in Emilio Spadafora and Slim Mezza; Bucknell; Johnny Rienzo, Hamilton; Chick Havens, Western Maryland; Vic Spinner, Columbia, and Larry Cook, Colgate, and it would not have been a disgrace had this team defeated the Romans.

After the Christmas holidays the R. F. A. team opened its North-Central League season against Canastota. Minus the services of Red Mammosser and Al Rizzuto, regulars, who were ill, the team was defeated on its own court by the score of 27-11. On the following evening Herkimer came here and Cook & Company found themselves and defeated the visitors 29-23. On the following Friday they found another stumbling block in New Hartford and were defeated 28-25.

After this the Rome team found easy going and took the following teams into camp: St. Aloysius, for the first leg of the city title; North High of Syracuse; Oswego, winners of North-Central League, and then New Hartford again turned the tables and handed them a 26-19 setback. Oneida and Fulton provided little opposition for R. F. A. and it took a little team from North High to come here and catch our team on an off night and beat it 32-16.

On February 11 R. F. A. took S. A. A. into camp for the fifth successive time; Captain Bob Cook had one of his several big nights during this game and secured 17 points, four less than the entire S. A. A. quintet were able to secure.



Oneida, Utica and Fulton were the next victims of R. F. A. and then they

were sadly outclassed by the Oswego team and met a 35-17 defeat.

The Rome five won the remainder of the league contests from Sherrill and Canastota and found themselves deadlocked with Oswego for the North-Central League championship. On March 7 they played Oswego for the championship at Canastota and went down to a glorious defeat when Bus MacDonald, Oswego scoring ace, ran wild and secured 17 points, enough for his teammates to nose out our team by a single point. On the following evening the team officially closed its season when it lost to its ancient rival, Utica, on the latter's court 24-22.

As the season came to an end Captain Bob Cook was way ahead of the League in scoring honors, heading Bus MacDonald of Oswego by more than a dozen points. In the entire season Cook sank 104 field goals and 57 fouls for a total of 255 points. This was in the regular season, and in the Watertown tournament he nearly reached the 300 mark.

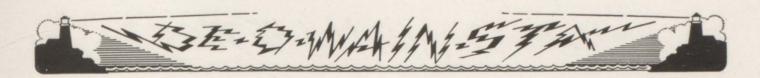
SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

R. F.	A.	Op	ponents
49	New York Mills		19
28	Whitesboro		12
18	Little Falls		40
33	Alumni		32
25	New Hartford		28
11	Canastota		17*
29	Herkimer		23
22	St. Aloysius		14
22	North High		17
24	Oswego		14*
19	New Hartford		26
34	Oneida		26*
42	Fulton		26*
16	North High		32
15	Sherrill		13*
28	St. Aloysius		21
27	Oneida		23*
26	Utica		25
28	Fulton		26*
17	Oswego		35*
18	Sherrill		17*
32	Herkimer		30
30	Canastota		23*
23	Oswego		24**
22	Utica		24
635			555
4 RT	1 C 1 I		

^{*}North-Central League games.

Won 17, lost 8; total percentage, .680. RICHARD W. MUMPTON, '30.

^{**}North-Central League championship game.



The Watertown Invitation Tournament

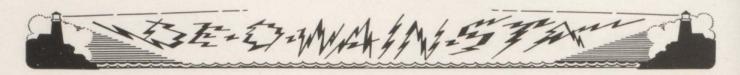
Captain Robert Cook soared to new heights in the Watertown tournament when he captured two of the most coveted honors in the tournament. He was awarded a silver wrist watch for being adjudged the most valuable player to his team and a silver trophy cup, donated by Thomas Cahill, a former Roman, for scoring the most points, thirty-one, in the tournament. This tournament was an invitation event held at Watertown in which Oswego, Vocational, Lackawanna High, Sacket Harbor, Amsterdam, Cathedral, Watertown and Rome, the leading scholastic teams of Central and Northern New York State, competed.

On the opening night of the tournament Rome Free Academy evened old scores with Oswego when it defeated that team by a score of 35-29. The Rome team, especially Mario Rizzuto and "Red" Commerford, was in exceptionally good form, in piling up 35 points against its opponent and running up the highest total of any of the eight teams. Mario Rizzuto secured the individual scoring honors when he made fourteen points, four ahead of "Red" Commerford. Captain Bob Cook doubled the score of his opponent, Conway, by netting eight points to Conway's four. Rome went into the lead at the very start and continued to increase its margin as the game progressed. At the end of the initial period it was ahead by a single point, but it had swelled this advantage to three when the half ended.

R. F. A. showed a complete reversal of form the following evening when it was eliminated from the championship competition by Amsterdam, 26-18. Only in the last few minutes of play did the Rome team show its best form, but it was then too late in the game to overcome the lead which its opponents had piled up. The outcome of the game was regarded in Watertown as the biggest upset of the tournament as R. F. A. by virtue of its showing against the Oswego team the previous evening was favored to win the tournament.

By losing to Amsterdam and defeating Oswego the Romans were scheduled to play Sacket Harbor for the consolation trophy. In the opening periods of this game it looked like a real battle, but the Rome team led by Cook eventually started to show its real form, and forged ahead to defeat the Harbor five, 27-18. In this contest Cook scored 18 points to tie with Olvert of Watertown for the individual high scoring honors for one game. This swelled Cook's total to thirty-one points in the three games, enabling him to maintain the ten-point average that he earned throughout the season. Cook was also considered for center on the all-tournament team, but having won two other individual distinctions, was replaced by another player in the all-star selection.

Although the R. F. A. team was not as successful as it might have been in the Watertown tournament, it gave plenty of opposition to strong teams participating, and its star center, Cook, furnished much excitement for fans with his sensational playing.





Baseball—1930

The baseball team was greatly weakened this year by the graduation of many of last year's stars, especially Speck Neaf and Warren Reader, who have been regular pitchers for the past few years. However, Coach Keating has been successful in converting Red Mammosser, the regular third baseman, into a pitcher.

To date Red has played in all of the seven games and has pitched five out of the seven to victory, which is not a bad record considering his lack of experience as a pitcher.

R. F. A. opened her season by administering a 15 to 3 defeat to Camden at Camden in a league contest in which most of the squad saw action.

On May 3 Rome played Oneida and beat them 12 to 0 at Franklyn's Field. Mammosser held the opposing team to six well scattered hits. This victory gave Rome undisputed leadership in the league.

On Wednesday, May 7, Rome defeated her old rival, Utica Free Academy, by the score of 8 to 7. Utica outhit Rome, but Mammosser managed to keep Utica's hits well scattered.

On May 10 Rome was defeated by Sherrill at Sherrill with a score of 12 to 11. It took twelve innings to decide the struggle which was closely contested throughout. Poor fielding played a large factor in Rome's defeat. This defeat gave Sherrill first place in the league.



On Wednesday, May 14, R. F. A. easily defeated Camden in a return contest played at Rome by the score of 16 to 0. The game was played during a steady drizzle. After scoring 11 runs in the first inning, R. F. A. players tried to get out as quickly as possible in order to finish four innings before it began raining hard enough to cause a postponement of the game. Captain Dominick Ross featured with a home run and a triple.

On Friday, the 16th, R. F. A. traveled to Utica and again took Utica into camp, this time by the score of 4 to 3. The game was featured by the fine pitching of Red Mammosser and by Gerald Uvanni, who hit a home run with one on base.

On Wednesday, May 21, R. F. A. opened the annual series with S. A. A. for the city championship by losing to S. A. A. by a 12 to 10 score. The two teams were evenly matched in hitting, but the seven errors which R. F. A. players committed decided the contest in S. A. A.'s favor.

The balance of the schedule consists of games with Sherrill, Oneida, Canastota and S. A. A.

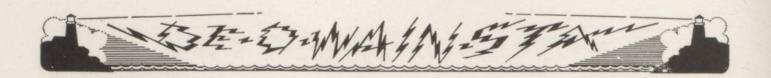
The regular team consists of:

Ralph Terzini	Catcher
William Mammosser	Pitcher
Gerald Commerford	First Base
Fred Meiss	Second Base
John Pendorf	Shortstop
Gerald Uvanni	Third Base
Captain Dominick Ross	Left Field
Leonard Zieman	Center Field
Anthony Gualtieri	Right Field

Substitutes

Harold Smith Leon Suba
Harlow Sexton Albert Spetrino
Jim Williams Howard Coons

FELIX PALASH, '30.



Cross-Country

Although cross-country is a new sport at Rome Free Academy it is rapidly gaining prominence with the students.

This season the team kept in stride with former teams with a well-balanced squad picked from over twenty candidates. The team consisted of Harold James (Captain), Willard Drought, John Hickman, Albert Spetrino, Byron Steenburgh, Francis Carello, Sidney Fuller and Patsy Taverna.

The squad had two weeks of practice before its first meet, which was an invitation event at Pulaski, in which the team did well by finishing sixth. Sixth does not sound very good, but in cross-country it takes a few races to harden the men into good form for a large meet.

The second meet was with Boonville, which sent a well-drilled team to Rome. Galbraith of Boonville took first place with Drought of Rome second. James (Captain) and Hickman placed fourth and fifth, respectively. The meet resulted in a tie, a Boonville man coming in third.

The Rome team was disappointed later in two scheduled meets when Central Square team for some reason did not appear for the race.

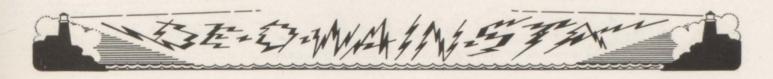
Next the team went to Boonville where it was defeated by a close score, Galbraith again winning first place.

Nearly all of these meets were run over rain-soaked courses and this was a handicap to the runners.

The final meet for the Romans was at Central Square, where they were entered in the New York State Public High School Athletic Association meet for section four. Running over a rain-soaked three-mile course to place fourth against fifteen high schools represented by over 150 runners was a fair achievement for the Rome team. Willard Drought placed sixth in this meet, therefore winning a place on the section four team at the Cornell state meet. The rest of the Rome team finished well, as James, Hickman, Taverna, Steenburgh, Carello and Fuller all placed within the twenties and thirties. This event was won by Oswego with the Pulaski, Boonville and Rome teams finishing not far behind in the order named.

The men who finished the season and obtained letters were: Harold James (Captain), John Hickman, Willard Drought, Albert Spetrino, Patsy Taverna, Byron Steenburgh, Sidney Fuller and Francis Carello.

CARLTON JAMES.



"R" Club

FOOTBALL

Caswell, William Commerford, Gerald

Cook, Robert De Noia, John Freedland, Sam Furiel, Ralph

Gualtieri, Anthony (captain)

Hojnacki, William Lewin, Thomas Mammosser, William Meiss, Fred Miller, Murray Pendorf, John Reader, Warren Rienzo, Alphonzo Smith, Harold

Tucker, Glenn (captain-elect)

Uvanni, Andrew

Van de Walker, Herman

Viviani, Louis

BASKETBALL

Commerford, Gerald Cook, Robert (captain)

Mammosser, William (captain-elect)

Reader, Warren

Rizzuto, Alfred Rizzuto, Mario Terzini, Ralph Viviani, Louis

*BASEBALL

Commerford, Gerald

Cook, Robert

Gualtieri, Anthony Mammosser, William

Meiss, Fred Pendorf, John Reader, Warren Rienzo, Alphonzo

Ross, Dominick (captain)

Sexton, Harlow Smith, Harold Terzini, Ralph Viviani, Louis Zieman, Leonard

CROSS COUNTRY

Colella, Francis Drought, Willard Fuller, Sidney Hickman, John

James, Harold (captain) Spetrino, Albert Steamburg, Byron Taverna, Patrick

*TRACK

Furiel, Ralph Gilbert, Robert James, Harold Miller, Murray Pillmore, William Taylor, William Tucker, Glenn (captain) Van de Walker, Herman

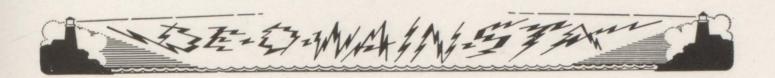
*TENNIS

Flack, Edward (captain) Griffin, James Knight, Edgar Lynch, William Miller, Karl Sharp, Howard

^{*}As we go to press before the season is over the list is incomplete.







Girls' Prophecy

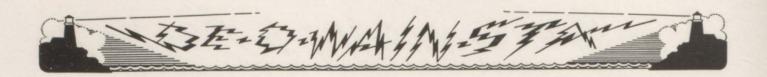
In the year 1954 we prepared to make an explorative expedition to the North Pole. This expedition was sponsored by the "Women's Scientific Society of America." The purpose of the expedition was to acquire more definite knowledge about the frozen north. The following year we were well prepared, and had our twelve motor planes filled with food, instruments and clothing.

Thousands of people were at Donaldson's landing field to see us off. We wasted no time, and after waving to our many friends, we soared into the air and nosed northward. We were using a non-consumable fuel which of course would enable us to make a non-stop flight. After flying for approximately twenty hours, we began to see snow, a sight which brought us great joy, for we were anxious to arrive at our destination. With the aid of our instruments we discovered that we were only five miles from the pole. We immediately looked for a landing place and soon sighted a large, level stretch of snow upon which we made a perfect landing. Our aching limbs could scarcely take us from the plane, but after some difficulty we finally succeeded in preparing ourselves for exploring the immediate vicinity.

Shortly after starting we saw something that made us stop instantly. We could scarcely believe our own eyes, for what we had sighted was a city. Imagine civilization in a region that was supposed to be uninhabited! Being anxious to end our curiosity we entered the city, which was modern in every respect.

The first person whom we met, to our surprise, was none other than Dorothy Evans, a graduate of the class of '30, who told us that the women of the city had recently succeeded in making the inhabitants recognize the equality of women with men in all fields of life. And they were giving the men plenty of competition, too, she added. She herself had been mayor of the city, but the citizens had failed to re-elect her because of the increase in taxes that she had brought about during her administration.

Through our conversation with Dorothy we learned that all the female graduates of '30 were living in the city and were active in some field or other. Norine Knight was the fastest bricklayer of the city, her record being one hundred and sixteen bricks per minute. She kept her two helpers, Helen Anken and Olga Bokus, quite busy. Dorothy West and Norma Wittenburg composed the bicycle team which won the last six-day bicycle race, even though Dorothy did use a tricycle. The team consisting of Laura Wolfe and Clara Waterman was a close second. Mary Besenfelder and Betty Beardsley made an attempt to break the endurance flight record of Doris Davis. They succeeded for the simple reason that they forgot, in their excitement, the use of the landing controls. Mary Civiok, Muriel Stretton and Irene Bucknell be-



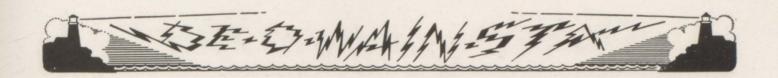
came famous actresses. They were waging a fight for higher salaries. Each was earning \$125,000 a year. Dorothy Griffin had divorced her husband because he would not remain at home to watch the baby while she worked. Prohibition also prevailed in this modern city. Doris Castle, Anne Bobowski and Nancy Heberden were the prohibition agents and they seemed to be getting wealthy quite rapidly.

Helen Knauer was coach of the best football team in the city. The star of the team was the son of the former Alma Jones. Fannie Kalakuniak and Ruth Miller went so far as to enter the boxing game. But they were not successful in the field and soon became quitters. Fannie became the first woman to possess a fighter's nose while Ruth was the first woman to have cauliflower ears. Helen Perry, a facial surgeon, earned five thousand dollars by improving the shape of Fannie's nose. Later both Ruth and Fannie became saleswomen and were earning a comfortable living.

Olympia D'Aiuto had become a flying instructor. Some of her pupils were Doris Armstrong, Vivian Bradlee and Mary Coleman. She was the first woman explorer. She discovered that weight keeps a plane down. Eunice Sisbower was one of the school teachers. Her precept was making blushing a habit. Marjorie Colton, Marian Tudman and Florence Saker had made an attempt to climb a high mountain peak outside the city. Unfortunately an avalanche occurred and they rolled to the bottom singing, "Merrily we roll along." They narrowly escaped death. Harriet Nellis, Doris Shaver and Stella Juravich were using polar bears as their means of traveling about the city. In order to obtain good results they continually had to hold a string of fish in front of and beyond the reach of the snow white animals. Caroline Rosenburgh and Mary Fasani each operated a snowplow. Harriet Pickard also served as a plow, for wherever she stepped the snow was packed to one-tenth of its original hight. Anna Gattari was the best orator of the city and whomever she supported in any election was practically sure of victory.

Margaret Hart, a famous criminal lawyer, had recently saved Doris Cosgriff from the gas box. Janette Ragan and Agnes Oram were two great chemists, who were trying to discover a chemical compound which would make women stronger than men. Alice Smith and Emma Kuzman were president and vice president respectively of the W. C. T. U. of the city. Marjorie Wolff was making a comfortable living selling straw hats. Hattie Ringrose was so fond of the "dears" that she bought a deer ranch.

Jane Barnard, a former policeman, had caught Ina Frederici, Mildred Goodrich, and Laura Roberts playing dice in an alley and for this accomplishment she was made a detective. Eleanor Kaminska was also in jail. She had put a penny in a peanut machine and at receiving only two peanuts became so angry that she attempted to destroy the machine in order to obtain her penny's worth.



Katherine Kozma always had her shoes partly filled with sodium nitrate hoping that this would stimulate her growth. She had to be five feet five inches to meet the qualifications of a particular position. Louise Manson was a radio announcer of station BLA. Dorothy Long and Belle Race were unfortunate in their love affairs and became nuns. Elizabeth Traxel, Mary Urso and Angela Schuler had become millionaires. They were partners of the "Solid Dumb-bell Manufacturing Company."

Well, the women in this city, we thought, were certainly giving the men plenty of competition.

After bidding Dorothy Evans farewell, we decided to walk about the city. We soon came to the city park and there we saw many tents. A circus had come to town. The tents were enormously large and of course everything took place within them because of the extreme cold. As we entered, we heard the familiar voice of Lovena Hicks shouting, "Knock down three dolls and get a box of candy." But the dolls were Barbara Rudd, Mary Lemish and Geraldine Dorn, the beauties of the class of '30. When the customers saw them they went after dates instead, with the result that few boxes of candy were lost. Not far away we saw a crowd gathering around a large tank of water. To our surprise we saw that Jean Edwards was to dive into the tank from a seventy-five foot ladder.

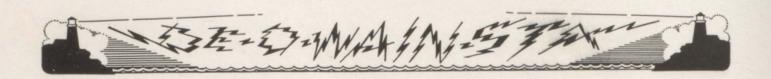
We soon left the circus and went into a bootblacking parlor for a shoe shine. Our shoes were shined splendidly and the bootblacks were no other than Alice Van De Mark and Tessie Szewczyk. But as we forgot to tip them they called us back and scraped off some of the extra polish.

We were now walking along the main street looking for a restaurant. We saw a traffic officer and thought that we would ask him to direct us to a good place to eat. To our surprise the officer was Dorothy Goetsch. She had just given Esther Matti a tag for making a left turn. Dorothy must have been in a humorous mood, for she asked us if we had ever heard the joke about the Atlantic Ocean. Of course we replied negatively. "Well," she said, "It's too deep for you." After Dorothy had given us the location of a good restaurant we left her, for we were ravenously hungry.

On the way we saw a sign which read "Pauline Mowers and Margaret Rosenburgh, Tailors. Suits Cleaned While You Wait." We finally arrived at the restaurant and found that the two waitresses who served us were Dorothy Oldfield and Edith Conover. They told us that Margaret Murphy and Theresa Gulla were playing in the new talkie entitled "Why Men Leave Home." Edith added that Ruth Davis, another famous actress, was suing a director for breach of promise.

After visiting the wonder city of the north for one month, we started homeward feeling greatly pleased at the success of our former classmates.

ANTHONY DORSINO, '30.



Boys' Prophecy

A benefit talkie, "David Copperfield," was being put on for the Warren Reader Orphange. I bought my ticket from John Downing, one of the directors. The talkie was playing at the new Abbis-Vosburgh Theater, which is noted for its large aeroplane hangar designed by the Fuller-Volk Company.

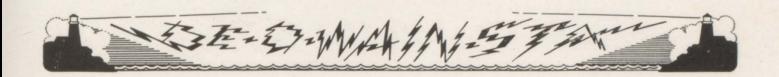
If you have read "David Copperfield" you probably remember how Tommy Traddles is described as reminding one of a roly-poly pudding. This part was played by John Hughes, who is exceptionally clever at funny roles. Paul Wolfe, who starred with Edward Flack in "Fight to Kill," made a good David Copperfield. His voice was just what you would expect a character of David's type to be. Alvin Stone in the role of Uriah Heep fairly made your flesh creep, he looked so cold and ghostlike. It didn't seem possible that we should ever go back to having men play women's parts, but Elmer Bauer as Agnes Wickfield made as realistic a heroine as you could have looked for. He used one of those new feminine masks invented by John Willson. Mr. Stook did not seem severe enough to take the part of the cruel and tyrannical Mr. Murdstone. Handsome Murray Miller as J. Steerforth was a convincing villain. Someone told me that in true life he has blond curly hair, and that he wears a wig in the movies. You can't believe everything you hear about these actors and actresses, though. The actor, Mr. Van de Walker, who took the part of Micawber, showed his ability as a comedian. This is Mr. Van de Walker's first entrance into big pictures. He formerly played with Carlton James in western pictures. Funny as Barkis' lovemaking to Peggotty seemed in reading the book, it was nothing compared to Don Wiggins' portrayal of these scenes. The two feminine roles, Dora Spenlow and Miss Betsey, were wonderfully impersonated by John Volpe and Felix Palash, respectively.

The news reel following the main picture was an especially long one.

The football coaches of three leading colleges, Furiel of Yale, Lewin of Dartmouth, and Rienzo of Harvard, were seen putting their teams through scrimmage practice. Rienzo was talking over plays with the all-American star, Louis Vivianni. Vivianni seemed to know a little about the game.

Then we saw the head Scout executive, Stanley Crook, shaking hands with President James Thomas of the National Aviation Society. President Thomas said that they were trying to arrange to have the Scouts use their planes to pass their tests in aviation. Mr. Thomas looked rather thin and sad. I heard that he had been disappointed in love.

Senator J. T. Griffin was next shown presenting Dr. Leland Seifert with a gold medal for his recent brilliant book "Understand Your Baby." In accepting the medal Dr. Seifert said: "The main point to keep in mind is that the child's intellect is supposedly not so well developed as yours."



The well-known Richard Mumpton was seen interviewing the National Beauty contestants. They say he takes a great deal of interest in his work. An article of his in favor of co-education was recently printed in the "Times."

I don't know if you have been following the Hickman case that's been talked about so much, but the picture showed him, after his third divorce had been granted him, leaving the court house with his lawyer, Horace Miller, who won the case for him against Attorney Meiss. Hickman didn't look much like a home breaker, but you never can tell.

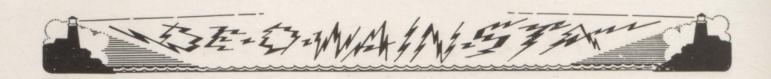
I guess everyone was astonished at Arnold Miller's marriage to a New York heiress when his best seller, "Rich Women Make Trouble," had been out just a month. The couple was seen leaving the church after the ceremony, which had been performed by Bishop Waterman, and dashing for their new DeNoia car.

You know that student airship tour that has been planned for two years and fallen through both times? Anthony Dorsino, who has spent millions toward the advancement of aviation, helped finance it finally. He and Professor Barrett Staley, who arranged the tour, were shown with some of the passengers who are going in the airship. He was explaining his plans to Dictator Henry Solomon, who is flying with them. They are to fly in one of the airships of the Wagner Round the World Tour Lines. Gilbert Fike, a passenger, who is a salesman for the DeMarco Refrigerator Company, and who won first prize in the refrigerator salesman contest in the North Pole region, was complimenting Harold James, who was to be his neighbor on the tour, on his fine exhibition of running in the try-outs for the Olympic games. Mr. James said it didn't take much but wind to win a running race, but it must take brains to sell refrigerators at the pole.

Marchewski, the archaeologist in the airship, is returning to the Butler University excavations near Peking. The work has been very much interrupted by Chinese wars and would have been abandoned had it not been for the resourceful tactics of Dr. Harry Butler.

Three of the all-American Basketball team, Ralph Terzini, Albert Spetrino and "Red" Mammosser, are touring Europe and were shown enjoying themselves at a summer resort in Southern France. The redhead was admiring some feminine beauties and a most natural smile came over his face when one of them winked at him.

After this long news reel, the program afforded us some amusement with a Krasy Kat cartoon. It was certainly a howl. The way that cat swung around on the cow's tail while the cow rolled down a steep hill was enough to make anyone die laughing. The cartoonists of this one surely must have been born with "krasy" ideals. As I remember, they were Rockwell Miller and Arthur Woodruff.



The program was completed by four acts of vaudeville, every one of which held the attention of the entire audience.

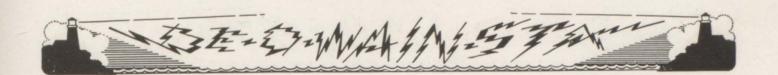
The first act featured Magician Tucker. The audience was completely charmed with his tricks. After he had performed many card tricks and other magic tricks, he had a man by the name of Joseph Palombi come up on the stage from the audience. Tucker asked him if he was married. Mr. Palombi said "Yes, my wife is sitting down there in the third row." The magician then quickly reached into the man's pocket and drew out a couple of rabbits, a pink necktie, a long silk scarf, and a pair of bright red jazz garters. Mr. Tucker's assistant, whom he introduced as Rajah Michael Roman, came forward to the front of the stage. Magician Tucker, after having pronounced several magic incantations and having placed the Rajah completely under his power, had him walk a tight rope stretched four feet above the floor while he was hypnotized. As the last and most difficult thing the magician commanded the Rajah to stretch out his arm stiff. Tucker then stood on it with his whole weight, but the arm remained stiff. The audience was spellbound.

The second act was a dialogue, "Krulinski and Kosler." They were dressed like two tramps. Krulinski drawled everything he said while Kosler talked so rapidly with his hands that the two kept everything in an uproar. Krulinski asked Kosler, "What is the definition of nothing?" Kosler with the aid of his hands answered, "I don't know, what is it?"

Krulinski drawled out, "Why, you poor fish, it's a bladeless knife without a handle."

The next act was an acrobatic act given by the Rizzuto Brothers. Their act was given with daring stunts and showed the wonderful skill of these athletic young men. The act reached its peak when Mario, swinging away out over the audience and jumping off the swing, hurtled down through the air straight for the audience. Everyone thought a terrible accident had happened. Then we saw that his foot was attached by a rope to a ring high up back stage held by Al and to which Mario gracefully swung back. It was a thrilling stunt and took our breath away for a moment.

The last act was a change from the third. Andy Uvanni's orchestra played many numbers during one of which a special tap dance was given by three expert cloggers who were announced as Lyle Beach, Michael Colella and Herbert Armstrong. The concluding number, in which Ralph Jones, the well-known cornet player was featured, seemed to hold my attention and bring back to me the memories of my High School days. It was "Sweet Mystery of Life." The orchestra played it as if they had built their success around this one piece. I wonder.





The Slingerland Prize Speaking Contest

The twenty-seventh annual Slingerland Prize Speaking Contest was held on Friday evening, March seventh, in the Rome Free Academy auditorium.

The event was opened with the playing of two selections by the Rome Free Academy Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Lundblad.

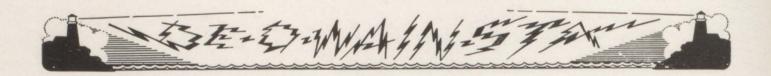
Mr. Moe introduced the speakers and explained the inception of the prizes.

Norma Wittenburg then opened the program with her excellent recitation of Edward Peple's "The Littlest Rebel," which is a tale of Civil War days. She vividly told of Virgie, a small Southern girl, and the experiences that she and her father, a Confederate spy, had in trying to steal through the Federal line to Richmond.

Betty Barden next very ably gave "Yellow Butterflies," by Mary Shipman Andrews, a pathetic story of the mother of a missing soldier who desires a sign that the Unknown Soldier in Arlington is her son Dick. Her heart is at rest when the sign appears in a flock of yellow butterflies, the symbol of immortality.

"The Sun," a drama by John Galsworthy, was excellently interpreted by Dorothy Evans. It is the story of two soldiers who love the same girl. One man is cynical and hard, and the other is still smiling through the horrors of the war.

Olympia D'Aiuto next gave an exceptional rendition of the "Beau of Bath," by Constance D'Arcy Mackay. This is a story of a French dandy,



who dreams that his sweetheart, Rosalind, steps from a picture hanging over the fireplace and talks with him.

As the last number for the girls, Virginia Stuart showed skill in her recital of "A Soldier of France," by Ouida.

During the intermission, the orchestra played several delightful selections after which Clayton Bates opened the last half of the program by his forceful recitation of "The Nation's Need of Men," by David Storr Jordan. It is a plea for educated, broad-minded and honest men.

Leland Seifert next gave his very humorous selection, "Babies," by Jerome K. Jerome, in which he perfectly imitated the unmarried man who was taken to see a small baby and who gave his opinions on the subject.

"D'Artagnan," a famous character of Dumas, was impersonated in an excellent manner by James Griffin. He carried his audience with him in the thrilling story of D'Artagnan's battle with two highwaymen when he was taking aid to his queen.

Richard Mumpton then very ably recited "Tim's Vacation." This is a story of Tim, an elevator boy, who had planned for a summer vacation. His plans went for naught when, while coming up the elevator with his story of the Burns murder, he was forced to jump when the cable broke and was killed.

William Angotti ended the program with "The Law and the Criminal," by Willard Marsh. This was very well given and Mr. Angotti deserves credit.

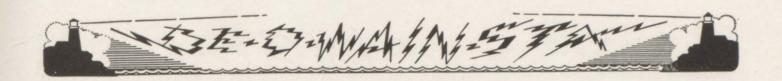
The great ability of the contestants and the closeness of the contest were shown by the exceedingly long time it took the judges to decide the winners. During this time the orchestra entertained the audience. The judges were Winton Tolles, Public Speaking Department of Hamilton College, who announced the prizes; Earl P. Watkin, Superintendent of the Schools of Ilion, and Miss Ethel Pease of the English Department of Utica Free Academy.

The first prizes of twenty dollars each were awarded to Dorothy Evans and Richard Mumpton, while the second prizes of ten dollars each went to Olympia A'Aiuto and James Griffin. All prizes went to members of the Class of 1930.

Much credit is due to Miss Phila Strout, who untiringly trained the contestants and made the affair successful.

EUNICE E. SISBOWER, '30.







-Photo by McClusky.

The Enemy

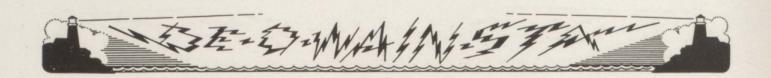
By Channing Pollock

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Carl Behrend James Grif	fin
Pauli Arndt	ans
Baruska Norma Wittenbu	ırg
Bruce Gordon Edward Fla	
August BehrendGlenn Tuck	ker
JanJohn Hugh	
Dr. ArndtLeland Seif	
Mizzie Winckelman Betty Beards	
Kurt	ino
Fritz WinckelmanStanley Cro	

On Friday, May 16, a cast chosen from the Class of 1930 delighted a large audience with a production of "The Enemy," by Channing Pollock.

This production, a play in four acts, differs considerably from previous Senior plays. For several years past the annual production of the Seniors has been a comedy. "The Enemy," however, is a war-time play which is rather tragic and emotional, a fact which calls for superior acting on the part of the cast.



The scene of the play is laid in Vienna during the four years of the World War. The action takes place in the home of Doctor Arndt, an instructor in the university. His daughter, Pauli Arndt, is in love with Carl Behrend, a struggling young playwright, whose most recent effort is a play entitled "The Enemy," the chief principle of which is that in any strife hate is the real enemy on both sides. Bruce Gordon, an English visitor, loves Pauli but suppresses his love because of her love for Carl. August Behrend, Carl's father, is a hard-headed business man with set ideas which conflict decidedly with Mr. Arndt's opinions. The Winckelman family, composed of Mizzie and Fritzie Winckelman and their hungry son Kurt, are neighbors of Dr. Arndt and serve to fill in the plot. Baruska, the cook in the Arndt home, and Jan, their manservant, together with Kurt, help bring a humorous element into the play which contrasts with the tragedy caused by the war.

Dorothy Evans as Pauli and James Griffin as Carl were superb in their rendition of the scene which depicts Carl's departure for the front. Dorothy was especially fine also in her interpretation of Pauli's overwhelming grief at the death of both her husband and her baby.

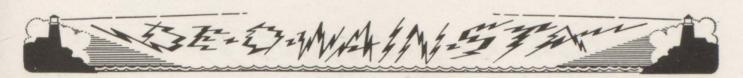
Edward Flack, as the kindly but patriotic Englishman, Bruce Gordon, served as a steadying influence throughout the play. Edward interpreted his role to a nicety as he walked about the stage—to use his own expression—"smoking like a locomotive."

Leland Seifert as Doctor Arndt and Glenn Tucker as Mr. Behrend, with their eternal arguments, contribute to the humor of the play. They were both very fine in exhibiting scenes of both sensible argument and heated discussion.

Betty Beardsley as Mizzie Winckelman and Stanley Crook as Fritz Winckelman deserve praise for performing well their rather minor roles and so keeping the action running smoothly. Albert Spetrino as their son Kurt played up to his juvenile part very well, furnishing in his actions and words much of the humor of the play.

Norma Wittenburg displayed ability in interpreting the character of Baruska, the vivacious cook. John Hughes as Jan held the undivided attention of the whole audience while he vividly and dramatically related the death of Carl, his master. At other times John added to the humor of the play by his short speeches.

On the whole, one might say that "The Enemy" has easily surpassed other plays presented at Rome Free Academy for several years past and we wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Miss Strout and the cast on their wonderful production of a difficult play.





Miss Anna A. Keough

With deepest regret the entire student body is joining with the Senior class in bidding farewell to Miss Keough. She has been with us since 1921, and on her departure it will seem as though we had lost one of our number, a most loyal friend and adviser. During these years Miss Keough has devoted her untiring efforts to teaching mathematics. We hope, Miss Keough, that your married life will be filled with happiness and prosperity. We will always hold you in our memory as one who by her kindness and tactful manner has been a most beloved leader through our High School course.

As another friend to the students, we have had Mr. Thompson with us since 1927. Our best wishes go with him as he leaves for Long Island. We sincerely hope that his English courses there will be as well enjoyed as they have been here.

Our best wishes for joy and prosperity go with one of our well-liked French and Latin teachers, Miss Coleman, as she leaves to continue her teaching elsewhere.

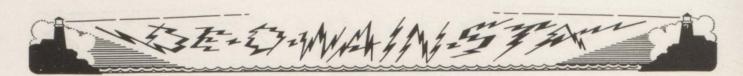
We have learned that Mr. Hoffman, who has been with us for two years as a teacher of science, is leaving this fall for Gowanda to act as vice principal of the High School there. We sincerely hope that he may continue to succeed there.

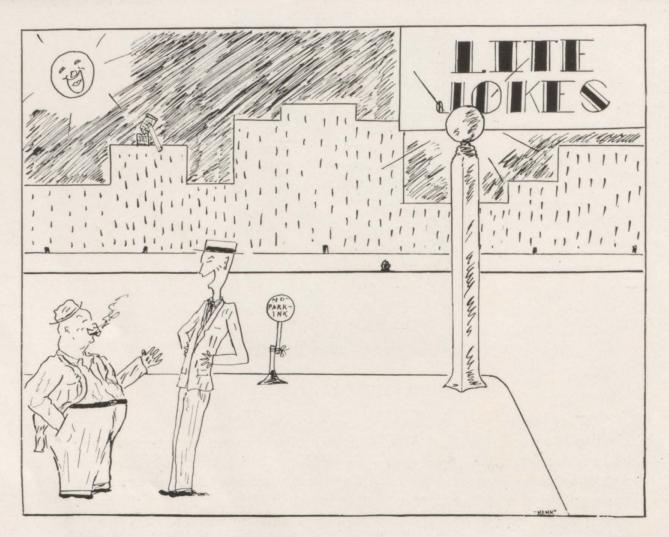
Although she has been with us only a year, we have enjoyed having Miss Brainerd with us. We trust that the best of luck will follow her as she goes to Hartford.

It is plain to see that our librarian for the past year, Miss Bartlett, has been a favorite among the students. She will be missed, but our best wishes for a happy married life go with her.

As a student body we express our sincere gratitude to these teachers for their kindness and patience in carrying on their work, which has been so worthy of appreciation.

EUNICE SISBOWER, '30.





Class Will

Absolutely the first, lawful and very last will of the Class of 1930 of the Rome Free Academy of the Earth. Almost all being over the voting age, but still of a high scholastic mind, we do make and publish this will, hereby annulling any will not lawfully made by us heretofore.

We at last devise and bequeath to the following members of the Rome Free Academy these articles hereinafter mentioned to use, to have and to keep forever:

To Leland Seifert, a box of cigars.

To Larry Smith, a substitute for his dear departed.

To Don Wiggins, someone to taxi around next year when she has gone.

To Alvin Stone, one private lesson on "How to Make Love."

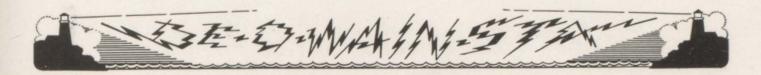
To all incoming classes, simpler Regents.

To Lena Edwards, a taxi driver as useful as this year's.

To Danny Schacter, a build like Lindbergh's.

To Helen Cordner and Carl Miller, a private corner in the library where they can talk things over; they are together so little.

To Mario Peluso, someone to guide him through the halls and also a special front seat in the assembly.



To all the incoming classes, regrets that so many of the teachers that pulled us through Regents are leaving this year.

To the 1931 tennis team, courts that you can't swim in every time it rains.

To the teachers, studious and intelligent classes.

To the students as a whole, more school spirit.

To those who skip school, a warning not to try it too many times. In Testimony Whereof, We the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty, have sworn this to be our last will and testament and hereto have set our hand this twenty-sixth day of May, nineteen hundred and thirty, at ten

(Signed) Class of Thirty.

Witness—Mercury.

a. m., daylight saving time.

Witness—Venus.

Witness—Jupiter.

Sworn at in front of (he himself) Royal Crook. N. C. Knight, Attorney-at-Law, '30.



Ned Comstock—Gosh! Prof., I can't study with all that noise."

Mr. Cole-"I guess Amos 'n' Andy must have their car over in auto mechanics by the sound of things."

Slingerland Contestant—"When can hear me say my Slingerland piece, you Miss

Miss Strout-"I have to take charge of the girls' study hall the second period, but I'll get out on Wednesday when the girls have gin(gym).

Ed. Flack—"Did you get solid geometry?" Murray Miller—"No."

Ed.—"How far did you come from passing?" Murray—"Just three seats from the correct answer."

Miss Stauring (after hearing an attempted translation by Ned Comstock)—"For heaven's sake how many think they're going to pass this subject?"

Ned immediately raised his hand (the only one in the class).

Mr. Cole—"My watch is set by time given by the Helluva Watch Company over the radio."

John Downing-"I think you misunderstood the announcer, Prof., he said Bulova Watch Company."

Helen K.—"Then you won't have a garden wedding?"

Dot Evans—"No, I'm taking no chances of having my wedding called off on account of rain.'

Can You Imagine?

Miss Whitaker with long hair? Alvin Stone having a date? Eleanor Rudd not talking? Red Mammosser not smiling? Prof. Cole without his sarcasm? Henry Waterman flunking four subjects? Johnny Pendorf with black hair? Andy Uvanni not skipping classes? Dorothy Kuehn failing an exam? Ralph Kilbourne with a "steady"? How happy Miss Keough is? Emma Kuzman not talking with "him" on the landing?

Miss Dempsey being bluffed?

Dot Evans not raving about something? A Latin class without any ponies?

Dick Mumpton not saying, "Hey, Sweet-heart!"?

Tom Atkinson chaperon of a sleigh ride? (He was once).

Jean Coventry without her Jack? Stan Crook not teasing someone? Rocky Miller not being noisy?

Danny Shacter dressed in Bob Cook's clothes?

The Seniors buying their own paper?

Prof. Hoffman-"You say these experiments are written entirely by your own efforts?"

Dick Mumpton—"Yes, Prof., I spent two

days trying to find someone who had done them."

Lena-"Did I have a date with you last Wednesday, Warren?" Warren—"No."

Warren—"No." Lena—"Well, I guess it must have been two other fellas."



Definitions.

Slips—Pink pieces of paper without which Miss Bartlett fails to appreciate your presence.

Friday Nights—Basketball game night and a chance to stay out a little later than usual.

Book Reports-Instruments of torture invented by teachers and remembered by the victims the night before they are due.

Crook's Store-The cause of work for the boys and mental torture for the girls (wonder-

ing if Dad will pay willingly). De-O-Wain-Sta-A publication giving the students their only chance to get even with Prof. Cole.

Assembly-A time in which some may catch up on their sleep and others prepare the next period lesson.

A Dumb Student-One who lacks original alibis and always gets caught bluffing.

A Bright Student—One who distracts the attention of the teacher long enough to look up the answer to the question.

Assignments—Very important documyou "carelessly" leave home on the piano. important documents

Lincoln—A good man who died so we could have a day off.

Simple Simon-Donald. King Cole-Prof. himself. Queen of Hearts-Lena Edwards. Little Miss Muffet-Helen Mason.

Georgie Porgie—Prof. Hermance. Little Red Riding Hood and the Wicked Wolfe-Helen and Paul.

Little Bo Beep—Dot Evans. Jack and Jill—Jack Payne and Jean Cov-

Bluebeard and His Seven Wives-Dick Mumpton-Norma Black, Dot Lee, Blanche Eades, Eleanor Jones, Norine Knight, Jean Payne and Emma Kuzman. Little Tommy Tucker—Glenn.

Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamps (eyes)-Ed Flack.

Three Bears-Profs. Moe, Whittemore and Cole.

Jack Spratt and His Wife-Larry Smith and Emma Kuzman.

Tom Thumb-Bob Cook. Golden Locks-Eleanor Rudd.

Dick Mumpton-"Well, I passed math at last."

Eleanor J.—"Honestly!"

Dick—"Well, what difference does that make?"

Paul W.—"That man buried nineteen wives." Helen—"Who was he, Bluebeard?" Paul-"No, he was an undertaker."

Danny Shacter—"Dad, a boy at school told me I looked just like you."

Mr. Shacter-"That so; and what did you do about it?"

Danny-"Nothin'; he was bigger'n me."

Pauline M .- "What are they singing?" Lena E.—"On the Road to Mandalay." Pauline—"They must be on a detour."

Instructions Given In-

Flirting by Dot Lee. Politics by Dick Mumpton. Music by Alvin Stone. Thinking by Larry Smith. Dancing by Funzi Rienzo. Brilliance by Senior Class. Being Clever by Prof. Thompson. Smoking by Dick Woodruff. How to Be Tall by Bob Cook. Talking by Louise Manson. Basketball by Salami Gualtieri. Playing Jazz by Anne Schindler. Reducing by Harriet Pickard. Eating by John Hughes. Translating Cicero by Ned Comstock. Tact by Sophomores. Boop-Boop a Booing by Glenn Tucker.

Kilbourne.

Performing Chemical Experiments by Ralph

Miss Strout-"There's too much noise in the back of the room."

Ed Flack—"That's only Fred Meiss's sweater having a scrap with Jim Griffin's socks."

Felix Palash to Waiter-"Why does that dog sit there and look at me all the time?

Waiter-"You've got the plate he usually eats from, sir."

Fred Meiss-"I'll have to take two hours

getting this beard off."
Red Mammosser (feeling of his face)—"Two hours! ether." That's nothing. I'll have to take

Bitter Moments.

When you translate what you think will cover the next week's assignments and the teacher decides to take it all in sight reading that day.

When at the end of the class you are all filing out with no assignment announced and a bright soul says, "O Prof! You forgot to assign a lesson."

When you have two sticks of gum in your mouth and Miss Stauring calls on you for the next translation.

When you have spent hours on assigned reading and a movie you were just dying to see is on for the last night, you find out that the report was not due for two weeks.

When you are having your picture taken and have assumed an angelic expression, a voice behind the camera inquires, "Can't you smile a little? This isn't a funeral." (Ask any Senior for details).

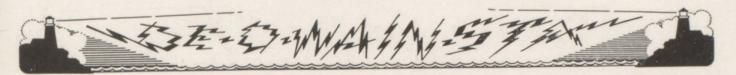
Jack Bostwick to Mario Peluso-"You can buy a pony for thirty-seven cents at Mont-gomery Ward's."

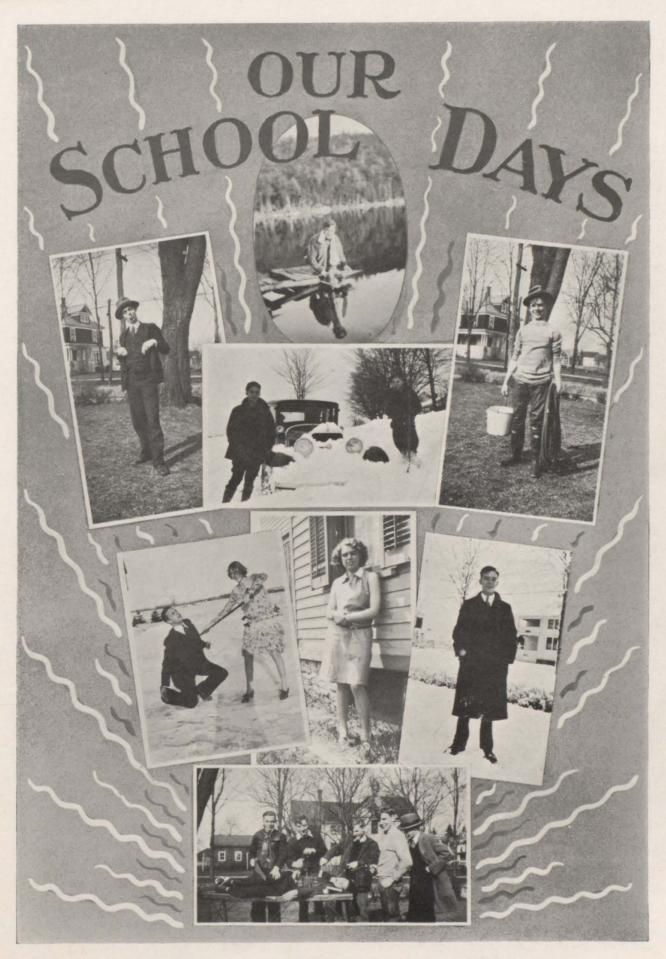
Mario (in earnest)—"Aw, go on! Would he last a year?"

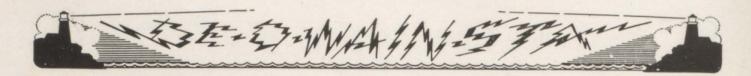
Jack—"Sure, some people take Cicero longer than that."

Mary Hall—"Have you ever lost your temper before Larry?"

Emma-"No, he always beats me to it."







Prof. Hoffman (after seeing B. Staley at Crook's at 7:30 a. m.—"What were you doing at the store so early this morning?"

Barrett—"Nothing. Why?"

Prof.—"I was just getting out of bed and I

wondered if I were dreaming, or if you were walking in your sleep."

Jim Griffin (after Tom Atkinson had been showing him how he could wiggle his ears)—
"Boy, if I did that I'd have two black eyes and a fractured skull."

Mr. Newton (in Advisory Board Meeting)-"I think the group pictures of all the classes that have been graduated would help decorate the conference room, don't you, John?"

John—"The class pictures would be all right, but that picture of the faculty would make it look like a rogues' gallery."

G. Tucker—"Guess where I saw M. Miller parked the other night?"

P. Wolfe-"Where?"

Tucker—"In the middle of the road. He thought the red shade on the street light near a fire box was a stop light and he was waiting for it to turn green.

Dumb—"I should know how to speak French. I've studied it for three years and

have had French ancestors."

Dumber—"French ancestors?
heard of that course." I've never

Don Simon—"Do you know that great big giant in Milton's 'PARADISE LOST'?"
John Hughes—"You can't mean Satan?"

Don-"Oh, yes, I'd forgotten his name."

Miss Luce-"Why didn't Guinevere know that Arthur was a king when she first saw him?"

L. Pelton-"Because he had on ordinary knight clothes."

Miss Strout-"Try to get your lines over." Stan Crook—"I try to get them over as soon as possible."

Harold Massey-"Is Don Ross on the team?"

Henry Waterman—"Yes, I think he's what they call a drawback."

Arnold Evans-"Where've you been Herb?

I haven's seen you for a week." Herb Clark—"That report card I took home last time with four 90's on it was too much for Dad. He's better now so I came back to school.'

Peg Jenkins—"So you had to have an opera-tion on your nose?" Rachel King—"Yes, it was getting so I

could hardly talk through it."

Prof. Whittemore—"What property of grain alcohol fits it for use in beverages? Ruth Miller-"It bites the tongue."

Selma Bern-"My little brother will tell if he sees you kiss me.

G. Commerford—"But I'm not kissing you." Selma—"Anyhow, I thought I'd tell you."

His Very Words.
Ralph Jones—"Isn't Jim playing tennis with the team this year?"

Ned Comstock-"No, he's illegible."

He—"Have you ever been kissed before?"
She—"Y-y-y-yes, 'cause I n-n-never could s-s-ay n-n-no fast enough."

"Dorothy," called her mother from upstairs, "it's two o'clock and time that young man was

D. Golly-"But, mother, Tom left two hours ago and Fred just dropped in for a little visit."

Norine K.—"Say, Ruth, what's the idea of telling mother what time I got in this morning?"

Ruth—"I didn't tell her. When she asked me what time you came in, I said I was too busy getting breakfast to notice the clock."

Danny Shacter in 1950-"My boy, I'm afraid your father will have to lose his right hand'

Small Boy—"Gee, Doc, how soon will he be able to sign checks with his left hand?"

Dr. Schacter—"Just as soon as I can teach him."

We wonder where Jim Griffin learned such romantic words. Perhaps they are the same words he used in the Senior Play.

Harold Smith—"Don't you ever attend a place of worship?"

Jim Thomas (going toward Betty's house) "Yes, I'm on my way there now."

It Looks Natural:

To see our teachers put down zeros. To see Seniors borrowing paper.

To see Barrett Staley come strolling in just

before the eight-thirty bell.

To see Betty and Jim come to school together.

To see Prof. Cole standing in the hall.

Miss Stauring in Latin Class—"Who here is a good Sunday School student?"

Several in Unison—"Jim Williams." Miss Stauring-"We'll have no sarcasm."

Mrs. Mumpton-"Do you think Richard has profited by his post-graduate course?

...... "Well, he tells me he has Mr. found fifteen more girls to have dates with."

Miss Mittenmaier—"What do we get from India?"

Paul Brooks-"Indians."

Don't laugh at a girl because she can't hit the side of a barn with a brick. You might marry her some day and then you would be glad of it.



English As She Is Spoke.

A salute was conflagrated.

Satiety is a state in which a wealthy person

Denunciation means not to speak or pronounce correctly.

The sedition was lost and everyone was

looking for it.

The horizon this morning is very obsolete. She went cursory-ing down the street when she saw she would be late for the train.

As a young boy Lincoln read EPSOM'S FABLES.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM is a love

story about Titania and O'Brien. They brought their dinner-baskets to see the plays.

Warren Reader-

To fall in love is awfully simple. To fall out is simply awful.

Lightibus outibus in parlorum. Boyibus kissibus sweet girlorum. Daddibus hearibus loud smackorum. Comibus quickibus with a cluborum. Boyibus gettibus hardi spankorum Landibus nextibus outside doorum. Gettibus upibus with a limporum. Swearibus kissibus girlibus nomorum.

Mrs. Edwards-"Did Barrett take one of those flowers from the vase in the hall last night?"

Lena—"I don't think so. Why?"

Mrs. E.—"I heard him say when he left,
'I'm going to take just one.'"

All the people died who spoke it. All the people died who wrote it. All the people die who learn it. Blessed death! They surely earn it! —A Cicero Student.

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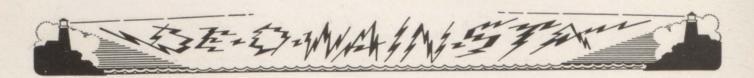
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